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Arabs Shell Sundamilles

Jerusalem, Sept. 3.—Six pounder shells were fired by Arabs from positions in the former British police Sheikh quarter direction of the Jewish last night, an communique from Jerusalem said. 'No cas-

ualties were reported. Otherwise, the Jerusalem area was quiet last night and this morning.

. An Israeli soldier was fatally wounded by a sniper in the southern part of the city yesterday afternoon.-Associated Press.

KCR TRAIN SMASH

TWO MEN DIE IN HOSPITAL

Two men, victims of the Shumchun train disaster, died serious injuries.

There are now 38 victims of the train smash in hospitals here—27 in lowers, Chancellor Jaromir Smutny, Western powers—collapsed..... Kowloon and 11 in the Kwong Wah. Some are very seriously injured and are on the danger list.

worked until 4.30 this morning chiefly amputations.

EUROPEAN VICTIM Mr E. C. Reed, of APC, Shanghui, who was first reported to be a walking casualty, later arrived at

suffering from fractured ribs. of the Kowloon-Canton Rallway dying quietly without a struggle as scene of the disaster to assist in surrounded by his family."

clearing the wreckage.

ing was besieged with anxious rela- not to live in it. tives of the victims endeavouring to their kinsmen.

Returns To Rhodes

Rhodes, Sept. 3.—Count Folke Bernadotte, the Palestine mediator, landed at his Rhodes headquarters this afternoon after a visit Sweden.—Reuter.

IT doesn't require a typhoon to

A expose the present inadequacy

of Hongkong's public transport

facilities, but the temporary

immobilisation caused by these

the point. Rehabilitation of the

EDITORIAL

End Comes Quietly For Czech Ex-President

CO-FOUNDER OF REPUBLIC

Prague, Sept. 3.—Dr Eduard Benes, co-founder of the Czechoslovak Republic and its President until last June, died at 6.15 p.m., local time today at his country home at Sezimovo Usti. He was 64.

Last Monday it was revealed that a condition of arteriosclerosis had taken a sudden turn for the worse and on Tuesday, when he lost consciousness, he was said to be "sinking fast."

He never regained consciousness and little hope was held out for his

recovery. Immediately the news of his death reached President Klement Gottwald and the Government, a special meeting of the Cabinet was called. The Czechoslovak Government was expected to meet immediately and it was understood that the Cabinet would decide to arrange a State funeral in Prague, although Dr Benes was known to have expressed a wish that the actual burial should take place at Lany, near his teacher and predecessor, the late Thomas Masaryk.

early this morning in Kowloon said: "Dr Eduard Benes, second Czcehoslovakin was deserted by the spokesman expressed deep regret at Hospital as a result of their President of Czechoslovakia, died on Friday, September 3, at 6.15 p.m. in his villa at Sezimovo Usti."

was one of the few non-relatives Doctors in the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, it was learned today.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

the Kowloon Hospital by taxi and stages were entered and at 0.15 the was ununimously elected President Memoirs. This morning the British section death occurred. The President was of the Republic."

The Canton train service has been family, including Jan Masaryk, are September, 10 years after Munich, Dr Jan Masaryk on March 13 and suspended until it is possible to buried near Lany Castle. When Dr which had been "the breaking point the 600th anniversary of Charles arrange for passengers to be trans- Benes resigned the Presidency, he of bourgeois democracy and the be- University in Prague on April 7. ferred to trains north of the wreck- was offered the lifelong use of Lany Castle, to which he transferred his The Kowloon Hospital this morn- parchives and library, but he decided

The castle also contained the discover how seriously injured are Masaryk Library, Dr Benes had expressed a wish that the castle should be transformed into a museum covering the period of the First Republic.

health since the Government crisis last February, resigning from Presidency in June because of illness after the Premier had earlier of our deepest compassion. pressed him to remain in office for several months.

points no matter from what parts

of the Island and mainland they

come from or wish to go. Decen-

Among those at the beside were | In a tribute to Dr Benes, Prague seized effective control in Prague Madaine Benes, M. Vojta Benes, his Radio sald, in a German language last February. brother, two nieces and a nephew, broadcast tonight; ".... Then came! When he heard the news of Dr

Western powers. One of Dr. Benes' personal fol- principle of collaboration with the Germans during two wars."

present. Dr Josef Bernn, Archbishop of the importance of the Soviet Presidency on June 7, Dr Benes of Prague, had visited the sick bed Union, especially for the Slav States, chose to stay in the republic which In 1942, he declared that the time he helped to found rather than seek He saw the unconscious patient, had come for a final liquidation of peace elsewhere at the cost of carrying out emergency operations, who was a merioder of the Cutholic the German 'Drang Nach Oesten' having his motives misconstrued by and in accordance with this view he the enemies of his country. went to Moscow where he made a Although, the Government placed pact with the Soviet Union.

despatched a 65-ton crane to the If he was falling into a deep sleep took the same partisan-political at- ary. Only two official appearances titude, saying that it was fitting were recorded after that time-President Thomas Masaryk and his Dr Benes died in the month of when he attended the funeral of ginning of the people's democracles." Dr Benes had "drawn the conclu- not fail to be aware of the criticism sions" from Munich and had turned to the Soviet Union. He had lived were greeted when such questions

GOTTWALD'S TELEGRAM

President Gottwald tonight sent the following telegram to Madame Dr Benes had been in failing Benes: "Madame Benes-Madame, I take haste to assure you in the grave moment of the death of you husband

"In the person of Dr Benes, passed one of the most significant figures in the new history of Czechoslovakia. Our people highly esteemed his merits in the struggle for liberty and in building up the Czechoslovak, State and will

never forget him. "In respect our people bow before you who have been loyal to him, standing by his side in cruck times until his last hours.

"May your sorrow be lessened in the knowledge that we all take part in it with you."

The news of the death of Czechoslovakin's second President, Dr Benes, seemed to Londoners like a painful echo of the tragle death, less than six months ago, of Dr Jan Masaryk, the son of the country's first founder, President Masaryk.

Though Dr Benes' long expected death from the illness from which he had been suffering for nearly a year came very differently from Dr Masaryk's fall from a fourth floor window, both seemed to their many personal friends in Britain to be part of the death knell of the liberal regime in Czechoslovakia.

LAST PUBLIC ACT It is remembered in London that Dr Benes' last public act was his

resignation by which he avoided signing the new Constitution of Czechoslovakia.

It is not forgotten in Britain that Soviet officials. West and that, during the war, - he run.

done it more sincerely than he did never conversations. to secure a -genuine understanding power conversations. with the Soviet Union and with The envoys in Moscow are con- Agency said that the newly con- given by the second pilot, Lieutenant help was Mr G. A. Bax, the burge-

Communism.

The brief official announcement the terrible days of Munich, when Benes' death, a Foreign Office "the passing of one who has played "During these days, his whole such an outstanding part in the political conception-built on the liberation of his country from the MEMOIRS REVISED

"In this period he became aware Thred and sick after giving up the

a castle at his disposal from the A short supplementary official "This was the turning point in time he resigned, he preferred to statement said: "Dr Edward Benes did Czechoslovakia's foreign policy. It continue living in the villa he had not regula consciousness during the was in recognition of this act that, built for his old age. He spent the has been detained, suspected of afternoon. About 3 p.m., the last on his return to Czechoslovakia, he last months of his life revising his

News of him was scarce after the In other broadcasts, Prague Radio Communist gained power in Febru-His friends knew that he could

with which his name and policy to see the success of the people's were discussed as Munich and the erisis that led to the formation of Czechoslovnkia's Communist Gov-

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THE LATE DR BENES

Know A Cure For Hiccups?

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contractor_at_Pasadena, Calif., has_appealed_to_the_public

for help in curing his 20-month-old siege of hiccups. He

said all the suggestions of friends have failed and the

estimated 60 doctors he has consulted haven't been able

to help. The hiccups occur at the rate of 10 a minute.

-AP Picture.

Theodore L. Syvertson (above), 69, retired building

French General Election Likely ANOTHER

Paris, Sept. 3.—Premier Robert Schuman gave up trying to form a new government today. The prospects grew that France will have to hold new elections to work herself out of a political deadlock.

General elections are what General Charles de Gaulle has been demanding for months as a step toward his return to power.

Vincent Auriol, President of the to form a government-the usual Republic, did not even designate course. Instead he chose Robert

someone else immediately to attempt Lecourt, a colleague of M. Schuman's in the Catholle middle of the road Party, to conduct an "information mission" and compile inventory on what the various party leaders pro-

pose to do now. -France has been without a government for a week since Radical Socialist Andre Marie's month old Cabinet-the ninth since the libera-

tion-fell last Saturday. Most observers thought President Auriol eventually would ask a Radical Socialist, either M. Marie or former Finance Minister Rene Mayer, to try to form a government.

ELECTIONS FAVOURED M. Lecourt, however, has been the Popular Republican Party's whip in the National Assembly. As a working politician gets along well with all parties, it was conceivable he might succeed where M. Schuman failed.

An informed Popular Republican Deputy said, however, there was growing sentiment within the Party for a washing of hands of the present stalemate and the holding of new elections.

Small moderate and Righlist parties are all in favour of new elec-

There is but one way, however, for the National Assembly to be dissolved and for new elections to be held. The Deputies, who were chosen at elections in November, 1946, would have to pass a law ending their present terms which normally would not expire until 1951. Many observers believed they would refuse to do this.-Associated

Nanking .-- Sept. __4. -- Soviet troops, numbering one full brigade, were reported last night to have invaded Sinking Province in what was believed as another Russian strategic move to gain control over China's remote northwest frontier regions.

Reports emanating from the Truth News Agency, without official confirmation said that a fully equipped Red Army brigade was moving down across the border from Siberia. Red troops were said to have bypassed Tacheng and Ining and penetrated into Akosu, special district, which is under the jurisdiction of Ahanadjan's rebel regime hostile towards the Chinese Central autho-

The agency said that the alleged Russian incursion into Sinking has been reported to President Chiang Kni-shek by General Chang Chinchung, Governor for the Northwest, adding that official quarters in Nan-Included with the Communists in- king were withholding information the while awaiting fuller details.

The Soviet action in Sinking was the believed to have strengthened the Christian Democratic Union and the position of the rebellious group, which has so far refused to reconcile itself to Sabri Masud as The inclusion however, gives the Governor of Sinklang-one condilast year.-Reuter.

COMMUNISTS TAKE OVER BERLIN CITY HALL Berlin, Sept. 3.—Berlin Communists moved into the City Hall today in

an apparent move to usurp the powers of the non-Communist City Assembly. The Communist Party merger and the Communist-controlled factions of three other parties moved in this afternoon in place of the assembly which cancelled its scheduled meeting for the third time within two weeks because of Soviet refusals to guarantee its security.

SATISFIED WITH TALKS

Say Kremlin Envoys

Moscow, Sept. 3.—The three Western envoys are reported to be satisfied with the course of the conversations between the four Military Governors of Germany in Berlin.

The Military Governors are seeking to implement the four-power of the west sectors. recommendations from Moscow. Should the Berlin talks fall the Soviet area of the city. It has been Benes was not at home under the questions will be referred back to the scene of three rictous demonnew regime and that the course of Moscow and the three Western strations by the Communists dehis illness was hastened by the envoys could then be expected to manding the overthrow of the

the view that Czechoslovakia should powers in Moscow for the present into the City Hall and broke up the the State Water Service, the propeller of the damaged engine act as a bridge between the East and Berlin talks has several days to scheduled Assembly sessions.

deciding to visit Moscow on his own the moment regarding the Berlin Major General Alexander Kotikov, talks with guarded optimism but Soviet Kommandant for Berlin, No one, it is felt in London, both should the talks reach an impasse by his admirers and by his one-time it definitely will not be regarded President, Herr Otto Suhr, the near Voorhaven, was stated to be so to the American consulate at Rotterby his admirers and by his one-time it definitely will not be regarded

defeated when the Communist Party this weekend.—Associated Press. | with the Magistrat and "demand and it was obvious from the noise crew baled out.—Reuter.

"democratic bloc of Berlin" and distress." announced hereafter that they will meet every two weeks as an elected assembly is supposed to do. The Communists took action on matters legally within the province of the

Political observers said that the action apparently was a long and expected open move of the Communists to seize control of the Government.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Presummbly, the action will leave the elected administration no alternative but to complete the, break with the Soviet sector of the city and move to new quarters in one The present City Hall is in the

anxiety at the state of public affairs, ask for further appointments with elected administration. Two of the Dr Benes was a constant apostle of The time limit set by the four Communist mobs smashed their way for the missing airman. Boats of the machine crashed because the

incurred some criticism in Britain for The three Western envoys are at Assembly was called off today when the const.

They formed what is titled a an end to the present state

to today's rump session were Soviet zone representatives of Liberal Democratic Party, Social Democratic Party.

"democratic bloc" a basis on which tion to which the National Governto claim "progressive forces" of all ment would not accede in attemptfour Parties represented in a self- ing to break the longstanding deadconstituted legislative body.--United lock since negotiations were stalled

SUPERFORTRESS CRASHES.

The Hague, Sept. 3 .- A " four engined American Superfortress bomber, taking part in a mock air raid on Britain, crashed into the Scheldt River this afternoon.

Ten members of the crew

A search was being made tonight sure everyone had jumped before Harbour Pllot Service and the The third attempt to convene the ferryboat "Dordrecht" are searching

Soviet Union's guarantee for the seriously injured that he could not dam by car. identify himself,

"We flew for about 40 minutes before deciding to bale out at 10,-000 feet." He added that he was

was threatening to break loose, Nine of the survivors were rescued by boats of the State Water. One member of the crew, who Service, the Flushing fire brigade

The plane had been in difficulties The Soviet-licensed ADN News A graphic story of the crash was and among those who rushed to

thuing their informal meetings but stituted democratic bloc formed a F. P. Dixon, who telephoned from master of Borselle, who was at-Yet there is no doubt here that it there are good indications that there four member committee which was the house of the burgomaster of tending a Queen Wilhelmina jubilee was essentially his policy which was will be no four-power meetings instructed to get in immediate touch Borselle, saying: "A cylinder blow celebration in the village when the

pation, and in major respects the public transport companies can be said to have done a good job of work in the remscitation of their services. But it is obvious that transport facilities must sooner or later be increased. Those who daily commute between home and office by bus. tram and ferry have to suffer physical torments of, foot-aching queues for ferries and maddening scrambles even for standing room on the buses and trams. The experience in the morning brings many a person into his office in a fretful and rebellious frame of mind, and in the evening he reaches home mentally and physically exhausted by the

Public Transportation

repeated ordeal. The Colony, It is well recognised, is overcrowded, but there are no signs that it will become less populated for years to come; therefore, it is hopeless to offer less than pre-war transport services and expect them to serve the needs of a population which has nearly .. doubled. One - crying need is for more ferry routes. At the

present the harbour travelling public is concentrated at four

tralisation of the ferry routes would substantially contribute to easier and quicker cross-harbour storms succeeds in emphasising travel, and this could be accomplished by establishing additional Colony's 'transport system has routes to the present Star Ferry been carried out strictly on lines and Yaumati Ferry runs. Also needed are plers that can accomof expediency, and because of this modate at one time, not one or has failed to meet abnormal two ferries, but at least four. contingencies, notably the con-Crossing the harbour. is the tinuous increase in population. biggest problem of the thousands It is not suggested that any who work in Hongkong and live practical alternative policy prein Kowloon, or vice versa, and sented itself following the reoccuit is imperative for some scheme to be devised as quickly as possible to bring the ferry services up to public requirements. The land transport problem somewhat different. Inasmuch that routes are already fairly well spread, and it is solely a question of the operating companies obtaining a sufficiency of transport. The current congestion Kowloon will be somewhat relieved later in the year when double deck buses come on the road, and an improvement in the Island bus services can be expected with the imminent arrival of more coaches. Even so there is a demand for much larger fleets of buses and trams in order to begin to absorb the huge volume of passenger traffic, and to make any ferry decentralisation scheme effective it would be necessary to have a sufficiency of buses to operate in conjunction with the new ferry termini. The proposition undoubtedly comes under long-term planning, but

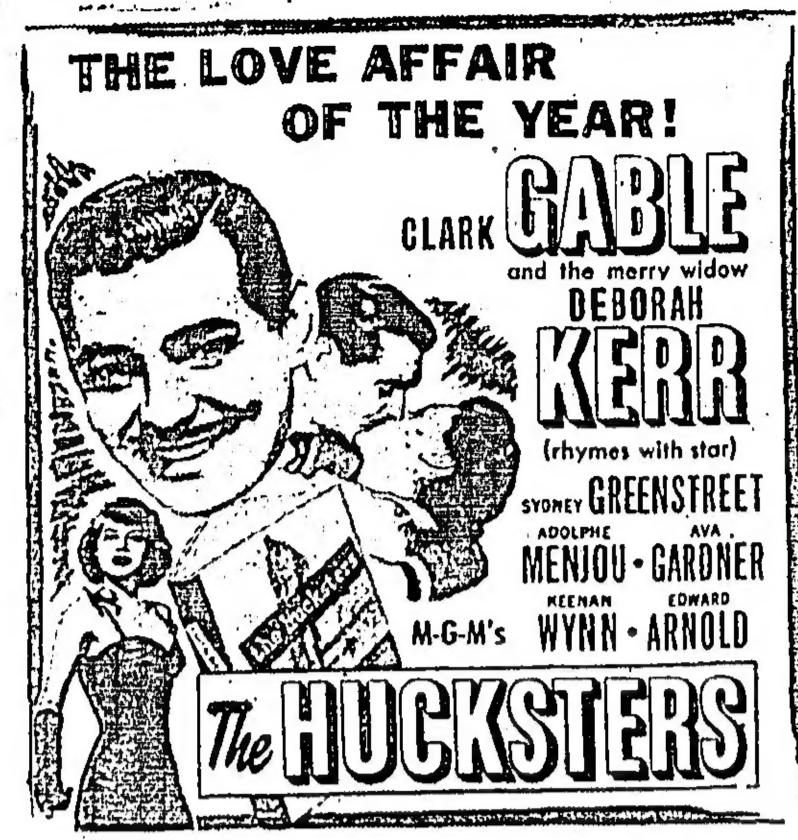
the sooner some such expansion

is put in hand, the quicker will

the demand upon public transport

be satisfied.

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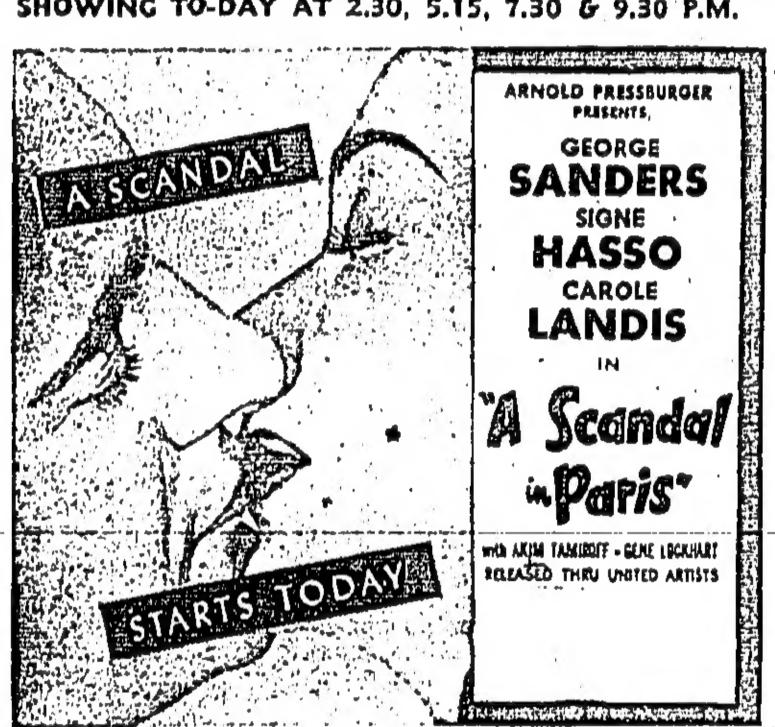
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SUMATRAN FLASHING-EYED SARONG

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Mr. STAR

by DAVID LEWIN



TOAGY CARMICHAEL, 48year-old "music master of American sentimental jazz," reached London the other day, and said: "I sing the way a shaggy dog looks."

Carmichael is rather like a shaggy dog himself. Short, lean, with a battered face and a bored expression, he does not rate either his singing or his piano playing very

But the royalties on his 60 songs, his weekly radio show, and his films bring him in nearly £2,000 a week. He is a big business. His friends say: "Hongy has so many careers he has to make a date wit himself to turn out a tune."

When he does get around to write ing his songs he finds it easy. He finished "Stordust," which put him in the top rank of composers alongside Irving Berlin and Cole Porter, in 20 minutes

That was 20 years ago, when he was paying a visit to his old university at Bloomington, Indiana. He went to look at the local lovers' lane, and he says: "There I was writing 'Stardust' and trying to find a plane on which to play it." It took two years for it to be a hit. Since then the sheet music has sold a million copies and every year Carmichael receives a cheque of around £5,000 for royalties. "That around £5,000 for royalties. "That George Burns and Gracle Allen looks after the essentials," he says. are just two years away from that Before he started writing his soft, silvery 25th, and Mary Livingstone everything from working a cement 21. mixer to helping in a slaughterhouse. His voice was not a big Murphy have been mister and missuccess. He was expelled from his sus. Pat O'Brien and Elois are college choir, but Paul Whiteman getting up there with 17; James and

His voice is a slow rasp. But it has the knack of making the listed is a story rasp. But it has the knack of making the listed is a story rasp. But it has the knack of making the listed is a story rasp. But it has the cake (wedding, that is) is Eddie Cantor. He married id a 34 years ago. feel comfortable. You imagine Hongy Carmichael lying in a hammock in his oldest clothes on the newest "old married" man, to the point of falling to sleep when he sings "Old Buttermilk Sky," "Small Fry," "Thanks for the Memory," or "Georgia on My Mind."

asked him to sing with the band.

settled for music.

technical facilities.

The story deals with the de-

cline of the Sung empire under the invading Mongols; in

particular, the efforts of the

loyal minister, Wen Tien-

'THE BODY'

DANCES

MARIE McDONALD, born

an opera singer.

"Lucky Jordan."

WI Burgin, Kentucky, comes of

theatre family. Her mother was

clearly when I sing. That is all. I Nolan had to think that one over. like people to hear the words." The words are his big problem.

He has written so many songs he thing in the world for wrecking cannot remember them all.

HONGKONG-MADE FILM

SETS HIGH STANDARD

66THE Soul of China," the first hislang, to save the throne and

of the Yung Hwa Motion Picture Those who have made any

Industries, Ltd. of Hongkong, study of Chinese history and

which will have its premiere at can appreciate the atmosphere

the King's Theatre on Wednes- will find settings, costumes and

day next, sets a new high stan- customs reproduced to perfec-

dard for Chinese films, and tion in the picture—a tribute

shows what can be achieved to the painstaking research

with sufficient financing, proper work that must have accom-

organisation and adequate panied its production. The fine

the story.

picture to bear the imprint the country.

FLASHING-EYED record. People who didn't un-Sumatran beauty has be-derstand Malay went twice to come the first movie queen see Booty and sarong. A local sensation, Miss Booty of the South Seas.

She is Kasma Booty, shape- She has heard rumours that ly 16-year-old who had seen stars there are paid more than only one or two motion pictures before she starred in one.

The picture was the Malaya-

fanguage "Chempaka," a jungle "Chempaka" itself cost only epic produced on Singapore about US\$30,000, most of island. Her costume was a sarong. Wearing the sarong was just doing what comes naturally. It

is normal dress for Indonesian

and Malay women. Miss Booty from Madagascar to the Philipdidn't pay much attention to pines, it seems sure to earn the costume the costume.

Hollywood's

Happily

Marrieds

and the Arline Judges crowd them

They are top stars, too. Still

Lloyd Nolan and his wife hit their

But the still-going strong star

Someone looked up Lloyd Nolan,

packing in the customers.

their 20th anniversary.

Francis Griffith for 21

anniversaries.

Audiences did. They lined The South Seas' first big star is up outside the theatre by the She is shy; she covered her face thousands. The picture was with a handkerchief during most of held over for 13 days—a local her first interview. Her true life story reads like a Hollywood publicity man's dream.

the US\$350 she received for

two months acting under the

which was earned back in its

first Singapore run. Since the

Malay people or races closely

akin to them number about

200,000,000 and are spread

tropical sun.

Kasma was born in Medan, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies. She had to go to work when her father died during the Japanese occupation. The family was going hungry.

FELL IN LOVE

Then just 10 years old, she got a job as a chorus girl in a travelling show. Through the occupation PEOPLE can stay married in years sh Hollywood. The Lana Turners Malaya. years she toured the East Indies and

off the front page, but there are Stranded in Penang, Malaya, old married people around who are when the war ended, she fell in getting close to their silver wedding love. Two years ago she married a fellow East Indian, also in show business. She was 14; he was 28.

When Shaw Brothers studio decid-Gary Cooper, that old lady-killer, ed to make "Chempaka" they sent has been happily hitched to Sandra a talent scout out hunting a female Show for 15 years now. Bob and lead. He asked Mr Booty for a re-Betty Montgomery just celebrated commendation. Booty recommended his wife. She won the role,

SHOT IN OPEN

15th marker a few weeks ago. Claudette Colbert, who still out-pin-ups The picture, mostly shot in the most of the glamour kids, has been open air with primitive equipment, Mrs Joel Pressman for 12 years told of a Malayan prince who sought now, Irene Dunne's been Mrs to marry Chempaka against her will. The hero, a Malayan bearing a strange resemblance to Tarzan, saved her.

Interladen with ellp shots of stamsleepy dance numbers he tried has been feeding gags to Jack for peding elephants, crocodiles and tigers, the film was not much of an That's how long George and Julie artistic triumph. But Miss Booty was a sensation

"They should have called it Booty Billie Cagney with 22, and Frederic and the Beasts'," sighed one re-Carmichael gave up law and March and Florence Eldridge with viewer.

> Another picture is in the offing for | Kasma Booty,

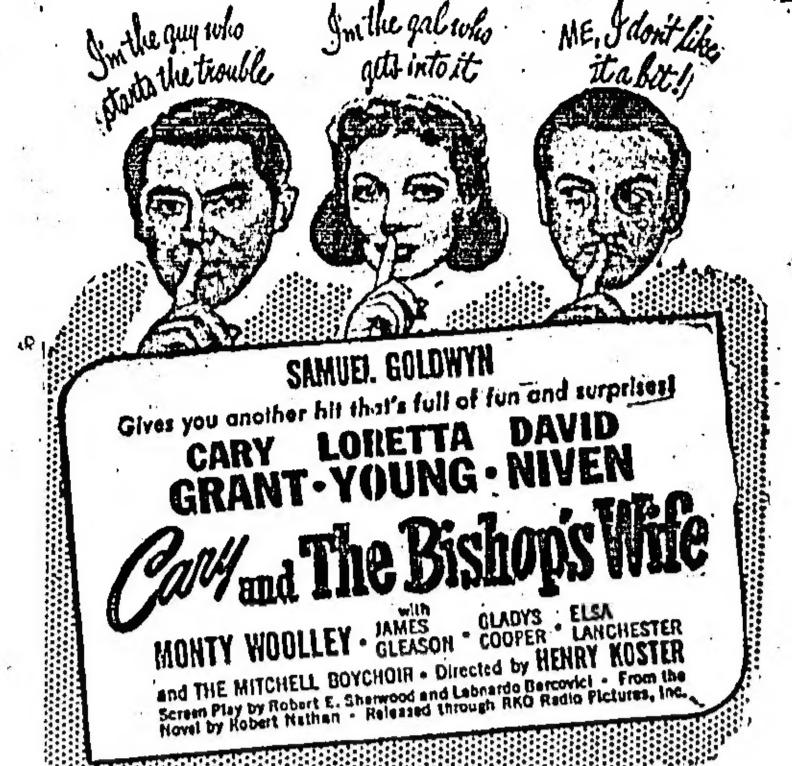
> Miss Booty doesn't think anyone there-not even Lamour-has had as much experience wearing sarong as she has.—Associated Press.

TRIO FOR FUN-Cary Grant, Loretta Young and David Niven join forces to make Samuel Goldwyn's comedy, "The Bishop's Wife" one of the merriest of the season. It concerns a harried cleric, his neglected wife and a blithe house guest with an ambition to sot everything right. It's showing at the King's.



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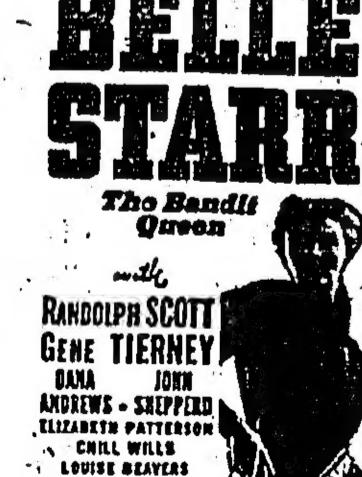
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MAY DE BOOKED AT THE EVERGREEN STORE CORNER OF NATHAN AND JORDAN ROADS, KOWLOON.

Tolescoping History The period of history covered is long, and perhaps for that reason more footage is required. The picture is 12 reels in length, and from the slight Ziegfeld Girl; her grandmother was appears that considerable cut-

speech and polite deportment

of the cultured classes of those

times, the dresses, the modes

and weapons of war, the archi-

tecture and interior furnishings

of palaces and homes-they

combine to form an effective background for the unfolding of

And then the G.I.'s discovered have been eliminated. Marle. They tagged her "The Llu Cheung, in the role of the noble lances and reveals a fresh dramatic show a definite European influence, talent. The picture comes to the are good throughout and excellent Queen's Theatre on Tuesday. In one or two scenes.—ACG.

jerkiness of the continuity it ting has already been done; It was during a try-out at NBC in New York that band-leader Tommy Dorsey heard Marie sing, and signed her as his star vocalist. The films beckoned and the singer turned to acting in such pictures as "It Started with Eve," "Appointment for Love," "Pardon My Sarong" and "It started with Eve," "Appointment for Love," "Pardon My Sarong" and thentre—one or two made might thentre—one or two made might spoil the show as a whole. If the original script had been so written that it could have telescoped incidents — sacrificing historical accuracy for better then the street or the sacrificing historical accuracy for better the sacrifical accuracy for better the sacrificance and the sacrificance accuracy for better the sacrificance and the sacrificance accuracy for better the sacrificance a theatre-one or two reels might

Body," and as such she hit big and upright Wen Tien-hslang, impublicity. After travelling with presses. He succeeds in making turned to Hollywood and won her turned to Hollywood and won her big chance in "Guest in the House," actresses do not measure up to his followed by "It's a Pleasure and standard; of these, Koo Er-yl, as "Cetting Gertle's Garter." the deputy prime minister Chia In "Living in a Big Way," roman- Shih-tao, gives the most polished opposite Gene Kelly, Miss McDonald Camera work and lighting, which

OUR RADIO LISPENING POR NEXTENDEDIKE INCEDIMATE AN COURTERNATIES DEMINIBLE

H.K. GIRL TO BE HEARD GOOSE" 66THE SNOW

Cochran Show

Joan Lorring, the Hongkong-born Hollywood star, will be featured in a special Radio Hongkong programme on Tuesday at 9.05 p.m., when, with Herbert. Marshall, she will be heard in a presentation of Paul Gallico's famous "The Snow Goose."

duction includes music specially You're telling me-Rita Williams, Mai composed by Victor Young, The Bacon; Barry Budson, Joseph McNally production is directed by Nat Wolff. Sydney Shaw and Orchestra under An-Another first-class radio entertainment next week is C. B. Cochran's "Bless the Bride," featuring George Guetary, "Bless the Bride," written by A. P. Herbert and Rondo Capriccioso (Mendelssohn)and Vivian Ellis, will be broadcast brene Scharrer. at 9 p.m.

Details of the week's programmes

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12.30 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 Debroy Somers Band, 1.00 Kongs by Lawrence Tibbell

(Harltone). Wanting you (Romberg); Lover, come back to me (Romberg); Life is a dream (Freed and Strauss); Without a song (Youmann): Maria, Mari--Waltz-Occar Grasso and Illa Orchentra. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND | 6,00 Programme Summary ANNOUNCEMENTS. Songs - Aulte 1,25 English Folk

(Vaughan-Williams). Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra; Greensleeves-Fantasia (Vaughan Williams)-The Jacques Orchestra conducted by Reginald Jacques by Philip Burn.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 David Rose and His Orchestes. Estrellita (Ponce): Manhattan Square

2.00 Close Down.

for strings (Rose). 6.15 VOCAL: NEW VARIETY STITE LENA HORNE. The Big Brass Band from Brazil (Sigman) -- Vocal: Galli Sisters: I'm lookthe for a Four leaf clover (Dixon) --Vocal, by Ensemble-Art Mooney and Ills Orchestra; 'Deed I do (Rose) -- Lena Morne, with Rhythm accompaniment Arabian Boogle (Galilard)-Siim Galllard and His Trio with Vocal; I feel so Orchestra. smoothle (Moore)-Lena Horne; Soon it will be Sunday (Hart)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra, Vocal; Howard Jones; He makes me believe he's mine (Ellington) -Lenn Horne: Adios, Pampa Mia-Tango (Pelay)-Henri Rene and His Orchestra;

Horne: Mexican Hat Dance (Partichela) -Henri Rene and His Orch. 0.45 STUDIO: TERRY LOU AT THE PIANO. 7.00 "UNIT REQUESTS".

Linda Carter Calling - Military Hospital, Whitseld Barracks. 8.00 LONDON BELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 8.15 STUDIO: "SATURDAY ROUND-KIO MELODIES

'It's mad, mad, mad, '(S. Shaw) -Lena

George Ctow and His Blue Mariners Band with Barbara Sumper (Vocal). Exactly like you; The Green Cockaton; Dream time: I'm not worried any more; Reep moving: Saratoga; The best years of our lives; This is my lovely day; Lover.

9.00 Blusic of Rimsky-Korsakov. Le Coq D'or-Suite, Introduction and Prologue: Slumber scene and warning of the Cockerel; Preludo-Scene at King Dodon's Palace: Dance of King Dodon and the Queen of Schemacha; Prelude Act-3: Bridal-March-and-Death of King. Dodon-London Symphony Orchestra Goossens: conducted by Eugene Dubinushka - Indianapolis Symphony conducted Orchestra

Sevitzky. D.20 "FILE SWEDISH MATCH." A Play by Roger Woddle Adapted from A Tale by Anton Tchekov. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: WOILD AND 10.30 Theatre Memories. HOME NEWS.

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. Bugle Call Rag-Foxirot (Meyers)-The Enllyhooligans; I don't want to walk without you-Foxtrot (Loesser)-Carroll & Savoy Hotel Orpheans. Carroll Gibbons: Anywhere-(Styne) -- Ambrose & His Orchestra, Vocal: Anne Shelton; May I call you sweetheagi? (Hda)-Steve Conway, Vocal; Bambarito-Rumba (Rosell)-Don Marino Barretto & Cuban Orch Under a blanket of blue-Fextrot (Levinson)-Casa Loma Orchestra Vocat: Kenny Sargent: Donde Andara-Tango *(Pesce)-Orquesta Francisco Canaro. (Vocal); St Louis Blues (Handy)-Maxine Sullivan. Vocal; Everything happens to me-Foxtrot (Dennis) -- Tommy Dorsey & Orch Vocal: Frank Sinatra: If tears could bring you back-Waltz (Connor)-The Organ, Dance Band and Me: King Porter Stomp (Henderson)-Buddy Featherstonhauth and His Radio Rhythm Club Sexici: Virginia-There's a blue ridge in my heart (Shuster)-Sophie Tucker: Do you know why-Fextrot (Van Heusen)-Glenn Miller and Ills Orch, Vocat; Ray Eberle: Rumours are flying-Foxtrot "(Weiss)-Frankle Carlo and His Orch" Vocal: Marioric Hughes; The wonder of Swingler you-Foxtrot (Ellington)-Harry James and His Orch Vocal: Kitty Kallen; Smoke Smoke Smoke (Williams)-Phil Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra. Harris (Vocal) & Orch: You're the moment of a lifetime-Rumba Holero (De 11.15 CONCERTO! Karlo)-Don Felipe & His Cuban Caballeros, Vocal: Dorothe Morrow: One-Zy-Two-Zy - Quicksten (Taylor) - Jack | Plano Concerto No. 2, in B flat, played Simpson & Illa Sextet. Vocal: Maureen by Lance Dossor and the BBC Northern Morton; 'No need for words-Slow Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Foxtrot (Bury)-Jow Loss and His Or. Programme also includes Wagner's Overchestra. Vocal: Howard Jones The Excuse-Me Waliz (Brodsky)-Reginald Puraglove & His Orchestra. 11.15, WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

10.30 Programme Summary. 10,31 George . Melachrino and Itis chestra. Dance little lady: The very thought of rou; Swing Rhapsody; Design for strings; The tocking horse ran away; The moment I saw you; The prodigal dog: Love walked in. 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM

THE ENGLISH METHODIST Preacher: The Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 11.45 London Studio Concert: New London String Ensemble Conducted by Divertimento No 17 in D (Mozari).

Interinde: Shy Serenade (Scott Wood)-Albert Sandier Trio. 12.15 We Sing For Your Maggie Teyto (Soprano) & Frederick Harvey So we'll go no more a a'roving (White) | 12.00 Midnight: AMERICAN LETTER.

Frederick Marvey; Now alcops the crim-son petal (Quiller)-Maggie Teyte; King Charles (White)-Frederick Harvey; Oft in the stilly night (Traditional), Comin' thru the .. Rvo. . (Traditional)-Maggie 12.10 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 "Here We Are Again."

get that hat; Invitation to the Dance:

"The Snow Goose" is a war- | Souvenirs; Tell me Marianne; Love time classic, and this radio pro- everlasting Atchison Topeka and Sante

> 1.00 Planoforte Solos. Sonata" | Sonata in C Sharp Minor-Beethoven) Minuet, Op 14 No 1 (Paderewskit-Ignace Jan Paderewski; Andante

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,25 Grebestral Interlude, Albert Sandler & Ills Orch. 1.30 A Popular Gechesten Concert. tre Symphonique de l'arts conducted by | alone-Patricia Rossborough & Robinson Pierre Chagnon: Perpetuum Mobile Cleaver (Novacok) Yehudi Menuliin, Violin with

the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris; La Demoiselle Eleu (The Blessed Damozel-Debussy) - The National Symphony Orchestra; Song of the Flen . (Moussorgsky) Peter Dawson, with Orch; Tintagel Dax) New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goosens 2,00 Clove Down.

6.01 "THOM THE FILMS."

But Beautiful (from "Hoad to Rio"-Van Heusen) - Art Lund, Vocal; I wish didn't love you so (from "Perils of Paulino" - Loesser) - Helen Forrest, Vocat; Carnival in Costa Rica, Intro: 1'll know It's love; Mi Vida (Vocal)-Peter Yorke 1.40 Studio: "Jam Session;" Introduced | and His Concert Orchestra; Lazy Coimtryside (from "Fun and Fancy Free"-Worth) Johnnie Johnston Vocal; Tallatinance ifrom "Variety Girl"-Locaser)-Kate Smith, Vocal; London Town-Selection. Intro: Teh 'Ampstend way: You ! ran't keep a good dreamer down; So would I Peter Yorke and His Concert Joe Lose and His Orchestra-Howard Jones, Vocal; I'm the Guy who found the Lost Chord tfrom "This Time for with Virginia Maxey; The Time, the Blue (Ellington) -- Duke Ellington and His Place and the Girl-Sciection, Intro: A Orchestra. rainy night in Rio; Oh, but I do; Gal in Calleo-Peter Yorke and His Concert

> 6.30 "THE ADVENTURES OF JULIA" BY PETER CHEYNEY. Eplsode 6: "This 'Other Woman' 7.00 Weekly News-Letter (London (Re-7.15 Studio: "Looking Ahead" A Review of the Weck's Programme,

7.30 Famous Overture. Die Fledermaus-(Johann Strauss)-Orchestre de la Societa des Concerts du Conservatoire, Conducted by Bruno Walter: May Night (Rimsky-Korsakov)-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates: Overture from "Il Seraglio" (Mozart)-London Philharmonic Orch conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham: Scapino-A Comedy Overture (William Walton)-The Chleage Symphony Orch conducted by Frederick Stock. 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 COMMUNITY HYMN SINGING

FROM THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HOME, WANCHAL 8.45 A PLAY-"WIIO'S BODY?" Adapted by Charles Hutton From A Novel by Dorothy L. Sayers. Episode 3: A Trip to Salisbury." 9.15 "SUNDAY SYMPHONY." (Dvorak), 1st movement: Adaglo-Allegro | La Scala, Milan; And they

(LONDON RELAY).

THE 19TH CENTURY. "Lord Salisbury" By A. J. P. Tay--Jack Buchanan and Geraldo and His Orchestra; A room with a View (from "This Year of Grace"-Noci Coward)-

Hildegarde, with Orchestra; Funny Face

SUNDAY, SEPT. 5

The Wye Valley; Written by Randall

MONDAY, SEPT. 6

6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE

6.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

7.39 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

9.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10.00 THE NEWS.

(Gramophone records).

10.15 SWEET SERENADE.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

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ture, Flying Dutchmian.

SCIENCE.

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL.

7.15 WELSH MAGAZINE.

AND DVORAK.

RADIO REVELS.

10,15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE.

(Gramophone records),

9.30 Michael Miles in

7.45 SPORTING RECORD...

8.15 ON WITH THE MUSIC.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

With Ernest Lush at the plane,

Leon Goostens (aboo).

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

8.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

9:00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

(Pinno) with a Concert Orchestra; You've done something to my heart (from "Light's Up" (Gay)—Evelyn Laye—So-prane; Scene from "Ited Peppers (from "Tonight at 8.30"—Noel Coward—Gertrude Lawrence & Noel Coward with the Phoenix Theatre Orchestra. Rev. Frank Weaver, Missions to Reamen.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

DOWN.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 "Review of Revues." Debroy Somers Band with local chorus by Dan Donovan; Swing , along-Selection- Debroy Somers Band 12.53 Patricia Rossborough (Piano) and Hobbinson Cleaver (Organ), Zampa-Overture (Herold) -- Patricia (lintgy)-Patricia Rossborough; Musical Patricia Rossborough; The Wedding of the Pained Doll-Intro: The Dull Dance The wedding of the Rose (Jessel) - (Brown)-Patricia Rossborough & Robinson Cleaver; Magyar Melody-Selection, Intro: Magyar Melody; Music for Norwegine Himpsody (Laio) -- Orches tomance; Just like a gypsy band; Mine 6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY; "TAMMY

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,25 Orchestral Interlude. Memastery Bella (Wely)-New Light

Symptony Orchestra 1,20 IVOR NOVELLO AND HIS MUSIC. With Sylvia Cecil, Olive Glibert, Trefor Jones and John Stevens, BBC Revue Chorns and Orchestra. Conducted by Frank Cantell. troduced by Ivor Novello,

Land of "Might-have-been"; the needs another now; The Music; The Dawn Prelude; Fold your wings; Waltz of my heari; A woman's hearl: The wings of sleep. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary, 6.01 "JAM SESSION." Show 'Nuff (Gilleaple)-Dizzy Gillesple & Ilis All-star quintet; Sweet Georgia Brown (Bernie) -Harry James and His Orchestra: Drummin' man (Krupa)-Gene Krupa and His Orchestra: Vocal: Irene Daye: Record Session (Rains)-Harry James and His Orchestra; Sea Food Dance (Rose); Dance of the Spanish Orchestra; When you were sweet Sixteen | Squabble (Malrante) -- The Geraldo Swing Onion (Rose); Laura (Raksin); Holiday (from "The Joison Story"-Thornton) - Sepiet; Struttin' with come Barbecue (Armstrong)-Louis Armstrong and Itis Orch; Lia-(Rubin)-McKenzle and Condon's Chleagoans; Why begin again keeps" - Durante) -Jimmy Durante, with , (Haye) -Vic Lewis & Jack Parnell's Jazz Oren; Say it with a Shap (from "Fun and Men; Wire Brush stamp (Krupa)-Gene Fancy Fice" -Daniel) The Modernaires | Krupa and Illa Orchestra; Diminendo In

> 6.20 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON. 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC HALL" PRE-SENTED BY PHILIP BURN AND ALAN RUSSELL.

7,30 Studio: Portuguese Half Hour, 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 STUDIO: LINDA CATER TALKS ON FILMS. 8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY ERIC EZEKIEL. 9.00 "A NICE CUP OF TEA." A MYS-TERY PLAY BY ANTHONY GIL-

9.30 Planoforte recital (recorded) by Elleen Joyce. 9.45 Affred Campoli and His Orchestra. Vienna in Springtime (Pelosi): Canonetta (D'Ambroslo); The Knave of Diamonds (Steele); Dear Old Home Songs -(Medley). 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 Selection From Opera. Fidelio-Overture (Beethoven) - BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter: 'Twas night, and all around was still (from "Il Trovotore"-Verdi)-Invil Chorus (from "Il Trevotore"-Symphony No 5 in E Miner, Op 85 Verdi)-Gutseppina Zinetti and Cherus of molto; 2nd movement; Largo; 3rd move- heathenish unbelievers (Ma con quel di ment: Scherzo (Molto vivace); 4th move- volterriani) (from "La Tosca"-Puccini)ment: Allegro con fuoco-Leopold Tomel, Gigli, Caniglia and Dominici, and Stokowsky and the Philadelphia Orches- | Orchestra of Royal Opera House, Rome; I'll have vengeance (Rache Arie (from 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS "The Marriage of Figaro"-Mozart)-Alexander Kipnis (Bass) & Elsa Rüziczka 10.15 WEATHER REPORT, (Mezzo-Soprano): Non Plangere Liu 10.16 BRITISH PRIME MINISTERS OF (Weep not, Liu-from "Turandot"-Puc-

querade: Manhattan Moonlight; Manhat- conducted by Walter Goehr. -Selection (Gershwin)-Rale Da Costa, tan Serenado,

BBC Oversees Shortwore Programmes

Frederick Stock.

11.13 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children.

12,30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 Ambrose and His Orchestra. Manana (Miller)-Vocal: Anne Shelton; Powers; In old Mexico (Popplewell)— Vocal: Sam Browne: Where in the world (Herrick)-Vocal: Anne Shelton; Breathless (Press)-Vocal: Lealle Douglas; My Serenade (Kennedy)-Vocal: Anne Shelton; The Singing Hills (Mysels)-Vocal: Jack Cooper; Falling Leaves (Kennedy-

1.00 Accent on Rhythm, With the Bachelor Girls, Peter Aklater and James Mondle. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.23 Orchestral Interlude. Blonde or Brunette-Waltz-(Waldleu-(el)-Marck Weber & Orch. 1.10 Music From Foreign Lands, Beautiful Galathen-Overture (Suppe) -Vienna State Opera Orchestra conducted by Prof Leopold Reletiwein; Black eyes. Russian Impression (Ferragia)-Albert Sandler & Orch; Carnaval-Pascalle (Lucena)-Cordoba Philharmonic Orches-

tra; March of the Caucasian Chief Respectough & Robinson Cleaver; Silpova (Iwanow)-Philadelphia Symphony Orch. conducted by Leopold Stokowsky; Aus-Sweethearts, Intro: Dainty Miss; Miss trian Peasant Dances (arr Max Schone-Annahelle Lee: Somebody stole my gal. herr)-Symphony Orchestra conducted by I vene Scharrer. WEATHER REPORT AND Littobinson Cleaver; Planoflage (Bargy) - Walter Goehr; Doublaushka (arr Rimsky -Korvakov)-London Symphony Orches-600 Programme Summary.

> TROOTS VISIT TO LONDON," BY LAVINIA DERWENT. 6,15 Nat Gonella and His Georgians and Garland Wilson (Plane). Barnacle Bill the Sailor (Robinson)-Vocal Nat Gonella & Stella Moya; Time on my hands (Youmans)... Vocal: Stella Maya: Nobady's sweetheart (Kahn)-Nat Gonella (Trumpet) and Vocal, Garland Wilson (Plano); Let him go, let him tairy-Vecal: Nat Genella; Just one of those things (Cole Porter) .- Garland Wilson: Chicago (Fisher)-Nat Gonella & His-Georgians; Just a mood (Carter)--Garland Wilson: E Flat Blues (Williams),

Basin Street Blues (Williams) -- Vocal: Nat Gonella. 6.45 Melodies From Hawall, On the Berch at Walkikl-Walkikl Swingsters: Hawalian Mchorles, Intro: Forget me not: My Honolulu Hula girl: Weave a Let-Felix Mendelssohn's Hawalian Serenades; Dark eyed Hula Lou-Walkiki Swingsters; Dreamer (Foster), A Million moons over Hawaii (Andy Ionn)-Fellx Mendelssohn's. Hawailan Serenaders.

7,00 Tchalkowsky: "Aurora's Wedding" -- Hallet Suite. London Philharmonic Orchestra A -Conducted by Efrem Kurtz: Romance Tchaikowsky)-Salon Orchestra, 7,30 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN FAVOURITES PRESENTED BY AILEEN WOODS, 1.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

CLONDON RELAY), A.15 "THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN KETTLE" BY CUTCLIFFE HYNE. Adventure 3: The Pearl Poachers." US STUDIO: A CELLO RECITAL BY JOY HALL WITH PIANO ACCOM-PANIMENT BY CLARA STANSFELD.

Malaguena (Albeniz); Nana (Berceuse); Asturiana: El Pano Moruno "Suite Populaire Espagnole") (Manuel de 9.05 HERBERT MARSHALL AND JOAN LORRING IN "THE SNOW GOOSE," BY PAUL GALLICO, Musical Specially Composed by Vicfor Young, Production Directed by

Nat Wolff. 9.30 "THE ELEMENTS OF THE OR-CHESTRA." A Talk by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. No. 1-Violin. WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "The Rio Grande" (Sitwell and Constant Lambert), The Halle Orchestra-Bololst: Bir Hamilton Harty. St Michaels Singers Conducted by the Composer. 110.30 DANCE TO CARROLL GIBBONS AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH JANE LEE (VOCAL), 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL RELAY). Adriana Guerrini, Soprano, with Orch: 11.13 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.13, Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.10 Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 Musle of Grieg. incidental Music "Sigurd Jorsalfar"cini)-Alessandro Voiente, Tenor: Prelude | Prelude (In the King's Hall)-Indianapolis from "Lohengrin" Act 3 (Wagner)- Symphony Orchestra: Strange Music (from Chleago Symphony Orch, conducted by "Song of Norway")-Nelson Eddy, Barttone: Evening in the Mountains-New Brewsters Millions (Noble and Futber) 10.45 The Music of Aller, Played by Paul | Mayfair Chamber Orchestra; Un Reve (A · Whiteman and His Concert Or - : Dream) - Benjaming Gigli Tenor: Holberg Sulte. Prelude and Sarabande: Gavotte. Metropolitan Nocturne; Manhattan Mas- Air: Ragaudon-London String Orchestra 1.00 "Pan America".

ANNOUNCEMENTS . 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Shepherd's Hey (Percy Grainger)-Royal Opera House Orchestra. 1.30 "From the Shows". The Arcadians-Overture (Monckton)-Arthur Wood and His Orchestra; The Three Muskeleers-Vocal Gems-The Victor Light Opera Comp; The Gelsha-

Selection (Sidney Jones)-Marck Weber and Ills Orch; Seeing Stars-Sulection (Broones)-Debroy Somers band with Vocalists. 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Programme Summary.

6.01 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" BY ALEXANDER DUMAS. Episode 1: "In Which We Meet Edmond Dantes". 6,30 "Wednesday Serenade". 7.00 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR"

VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY BUSAN HOWARD. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. \$.15 Handel: Royal Fireworks Music-Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. 8.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND BULLIVAN MYSTERY: BY FRANCIS

DURBRIDGE. Episode 7:

Darwin Entertains" 0.00 STUDIO: HARMONICA RECITAL BY CHAMBER HUANG WITH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT CLARA STANSFELD. 9.15 Concert Waltzes Played By Marck Weber and His Orchestra. Along the Banks of the Volga-Russlan Waltzes: Dream Waltz (Millocker); Luna (Lincke): Waldteufel Potpourri, 9.10 STUDIO: "ANTHOLOGY" SENTED BY CLIFFORD DAVIES.

10 00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 10.13 LONDON RELAY: "A CORNER OF A BATTLEFIELD". September 9th to the 5th anniversary of Reponse; Un sonnet d'amour; the landing at Salerno, This is a story tarantella fretiliante-Landon Symphony of a corner of the battlefield, written by Brian Gregory, who took part in the | Sargent,

10.45 Wayne King and Ills Orchestra. Time was (Ducrine); Traumeric (From 'Song of Love"-Schumann): Dedication (From "Song of Love"-Schumann)-Reading by Franklin McCormack; Absence makes the heart grow fonder (Gillespie)-Vocal, Kenneth Stevens; Love will keep us young ffrom "Song of Love" -Brahms)-Vocal: Nancy Evans. 11.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12,30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Tenor: Eugene Wolff and Illa Orchestra and Herbert Grob. Rhapsody No. 1 (Rixner)-Eugene Wolff and Itis Orchestra; Song of my heart (Wismer)-Herbert Groh: On wings of Groh: Majarska (Schulenburg)-Eugene 1.00 Popular Organ Selections. Rodeo March (Ramsey)-Harold Ram-

Second Serenade (Heykens) -- Reginald Foort: Night must fail (Wade)-Quentin MacLean; Shine on Harvest moon-Selection-Reginald Dixon; Jolly Brothers Waltz (Vollsteadt)-Reginnid 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

Gipsy Caprice (Ferraris)-Alfredo and His Orchestra. 1.30 London Radio Orchestra Conducted By Denis Wright, Symphony No. 4 in F (Arne); Casse-Noisette Suite (Tchaikowsky); Selections from "The Beggars Opera". ·2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "Off the Shelf". Pavanne (Gould)-Glenn Miller and 1 His Orch; Sophisticated Jump (Haynes)— Al Cooper's Savoy Sultans: Don't let Julia Fool Ya (Roberts)-Tony Pastor and His Orch. Vocal: Tony Pastor: Fifty-Fifty Blues (Moore)-Louis Armstrong & His All stars. Vocal: Louis Armstrong & Jack Teagarden; Some Saturday (Stewart) -Rex Slewart and Orchestra: Connecticut Blane)-Artie Shaw and His Orchestra featuring Ralph Blane; Cowboys and

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND His Fashions-in-Music; You'll never icmember (Owens)-Freddy Martin and Ills Orch; Vocal: Jack Owens; When your lover has gone Vic Lewis and His Orchestra. Featuring J Wilson, Trombone: Rug-Culter's Swing (Henderson)-Glenn Miller and His Orch. 6.30 "STRINGTIME WITH GERALD":

. With Lawrence Ryder and the Gerald String Choir. Garden in the rain; The English Rose, April in Paris; My lodgings in the cold cold ground: I know of two bright eyes; My heart stood still: The Cypsy warned

1,00 "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HANDLEY. 1.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE, FRAN-8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 8.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL: BHC The Wasps-Overture (Vaughan Wil-

linms): Berenade for Strings (Elgar): Symphony No. 4 in A "Tho Italian" Mendelssohn). 9.15 STUDIO: A PLAY "WANTED ON Produced for the Hongkong Minge "Referred to You". With John Wallace, Linda Cater, Peter

Gregory, Joan Turville, Jack Winkler; Mary Pikup, Tom Gough, Owen Turville, Henry Jones Philip Burn, Walter Plage and Jean Mather. 9.45 Mantovani and Ills Orchestra. Could be-Quick Sten (Donaldson)with Vocal Chorus; Harbour lights-Foxtrot (Kennedy); At the Balalaika-Tango (Maschwitz)-With Vocal Chorus: Kiss Me (Besame Mucho) (Skylar)-Vocalist: Alan Kane: When shall we two meet ngain-Waltz (Kennelly)-Vocalist:

Al Merrall).

HOME NEWS.

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Coleridge Taylor: "l'etite Suite de Concert". La Caprice de Nanette: Demands et Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm

10.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

10.30 "THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR". With George Melachrino and His Christopher Stone. I'll sing thee songs of Araby; Love's

last word is spoken. Estrellita; Traumerie; Sylvia; Easter Parade; The Dancing Lesson: Come to the Ball; Portrait of a 11.00 LONDON RELATT, RADIO NEWS-11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.15 Studio: Catholic Prayers By the Hey Father R.W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Vocal: Artie Shaw and His Orchestra and Dinah Shore, Bedfored Drive (Harding), Tabu dreams-Tango-Eugene Walff and His (Lectiona)-Artle Shaw and His Orches-Orchestra; Wine Waltz (Steldi)-Herbert | tra; Dearly beloved (Kern)-Dinah Shore; Softly as in a morning sunrise (Romberg) and His Orchestra: Love Song Solid Sam (Norman)-Artic Shaw and (Knorr)-Herbert Groh: Wild Violets- Illa Orchestra: The thrill is gone (Brown) Selection (Stolz)-Edgene Wolff and His | Dinah Shore: Carnival (Jurdan)-Artic Show and Ills Orchestra; Like someone in love (Van Heusen)-Dinah Shore: My heart stood still (Rodgers)-Artic Shaw and His Orch. 1.00 Billy Mayerl (Plano) and His Orchestra. Aquarium Suite (Mayerl); Billy Mayerl 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude.

> Weber and His Orchestra. 1.30 "MUSIC FOR YOU": Featuring Geraldo with the Concert Orchestra, the Choir, Carole Carr, Denny Vaughan, Victoria Campbell & Irene Kohler. Adles: The way you look tenight: Scherzo; Lullaby of Broadway; Rosenkayaller: Top Eat. 2.00 Close Down.

I kiss your lips (Rudolphe)-Marck

6.00 Programme Summary, 6.01 CHILDREN'S NAUNTON WAYNE AND BASIL RADFORD IN "TRAVELLERS JOY". A Comedy Thrifler By John Jowett, Episode: "French Leave". 6.30 STUDIO: "ONE NIGHT STAND". PRESENTED BY PHILIP BURN. 7.00 STUDIO: "SEE TEE" TALKS ON SPORT. 740 STUDIO: SAXOPHONE RECITAL

PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT BY PETE VALDERRAMA. 7.23 Music from the Films. When April sings (from Spring Parade" -Stolz), Waltzing in the clouds (from Spring Parade"-Stolz)-Albert Sandler Trio; The Love Parade (Schettringer)-Jack Payno and the BPC Dance Orch; Girl of the Golden West (Romberg)-Anton and the Paramount Theatre Or-chestra, All Bollington, Organ; Twenty Million Sweethearts -Selection Dubin). Evergreen O Selection (Hodgers and Hart)-New Mayfair Orchestra; The Great Waltz-Selection (Johann Strauge)-

Sidney Torch and His Orchestra.

1.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

HOME NEWS. \$.15 "Take Your Choice". Berenntn (Town!:-Tha Melachrino Strings; A feather in her Tyrolean Hat BYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CON- (Mills)-Gracio Fields. Vocal; Slavonic DUCTED BY SHE ADRIAN BOULT. Dance No. 2 in E Minor (Dvorak)-Yehudi Menuhin Violin; Go Lovely Rose (Quiller)-Robert Irwin, Barttone; Concerto in F Minor (Bach), lat movement: Allegro moderate: 2nd movement: Largo: 3rd movement: Presto-Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchi Liouterant Kije-Symphonic Suite, Op 60 (Prokoficff), No. Club By Jack Shephord Episode 2: 1: Hirth of Kije; No. 2-- Romance; No. 3: Kije's Wedding: No. 4 Troika: No. 5: Hurial of Kije-Sorge Kousedvitsky con-ducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 0.00 GEORGE GUETARY IN C.B. COCHRAN'S "BLESS THE BRIDE". By A.P. Herbert and Vivian Ellis. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

HOME NEWS. 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Barnabas Von Geery and His Orchestra. Kiss Serenade (Michelil); Pony (Rixner); Free and Easy (Porschinann); Unvarian Wedding (Rixner); Gee-Up-

10.10 MUNIC FOR DANCING. Heartaches-Quickstep (Hoffman)-Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Primrose Hill-Foxtrot (Lynton)-The Organ Danco Band and Me. Vocal: Harry Kaye! Sunrise Serenade-Foxical (Carle) -Nat Gonella & His Georgians; Peg-O'my heart-Slow Foxtrot (Flatter)-Lou-Preager & Orch. Vocal: The Sunny Sides: Tell me again-Begulno (Connelly)-Edmundo Ros & Rumba Band, Vocal; Ronaldo Mazar; Sweet dreams to you-Orchestra, Betty Huntley-Wright Foxtrot (Bradley)-The Organ, Dance and Gordon Little. Introduced by Band and Me, Vocal: Harry Kaye; Arnon de la Noche-Tango (Manilla)-Mantovani . & Illa Orch: I'm 'always chasing rainbows-Foxtrot (Carroll)-The Organ, Dance Band and Me. Vocal: Earry Kaye: 'Deed I do-Foxtrot (Hirsch)-Charlie Barnet & Ills Orchestra, Vocal: Mary Ann McCall: The Flower-selles-Waltz (Parker)-Oscar Rabin and Band. Vocal: Bob Dale. 11.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

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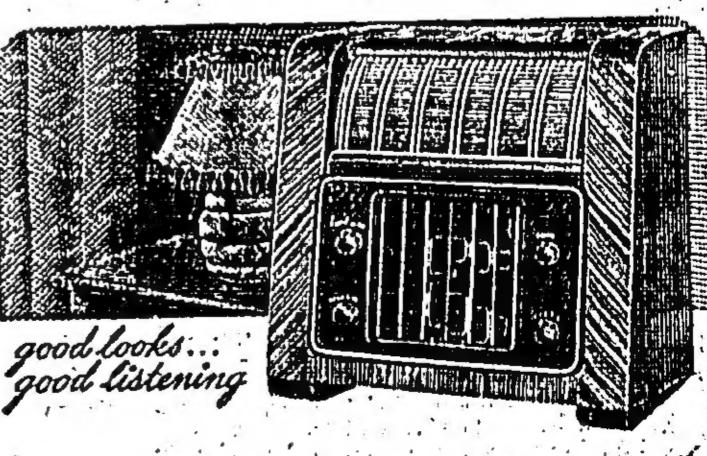
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4.00 TIP-TOP TUNES. Geraldo and his Orchestra, i 6.30 MUNIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7,00 RCIENCE REVIEW. Oklahoma-Selection: Where did you 7.15 ELTON HAYES.

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME, 1 10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. The Firelighters. Dialogue on a Burning Tople by Laurence Housman. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.13 FRED HARTLEY. And his Orchestra.

ALS THINK ON THESE THINGS. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 7.15 PRINCESS JULIANA'S ACCES-SION. TO THE THRONE OF HOL-LAND. Commentaries from Holland. 9.10 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE,

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> Brinn Gregory , who took part in th 19.43 SANDY MACPHERSON AT TI THEATRE ORGAN. 1,00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11,15 SONGS OF THE YEARS

> > THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

8,00 THE LITTLE INN BY THE RIVE A play by Adrian Allington, 7.00 THE BALANCE OF EUROPE 7.15 TREMEMBER WHEN? 7.30 DOOK OF VERSE, 5.00 THE NEWS. 8.13 RING UP THE CURTAIN, 9,00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.15 ACCORDEON CLUB.

10.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA.

9.36 TIP-TOP TUNES,

Conductor: Charles Graves.

10.00 THE NEWS.

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7.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 7.10 BOOKS TO READ. 7.45 THE THEATRE AND' WESTERN SOCIETY.

A talk by Peter Ustinov. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 JACK HARDY'S LITTLE ORCHES-With Dorla Cambell (soprano).

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9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

in C-Bizet.

10.45 IN BRITAIN NOW. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 41.15 THE LITTLE INN BY THE RIVER.

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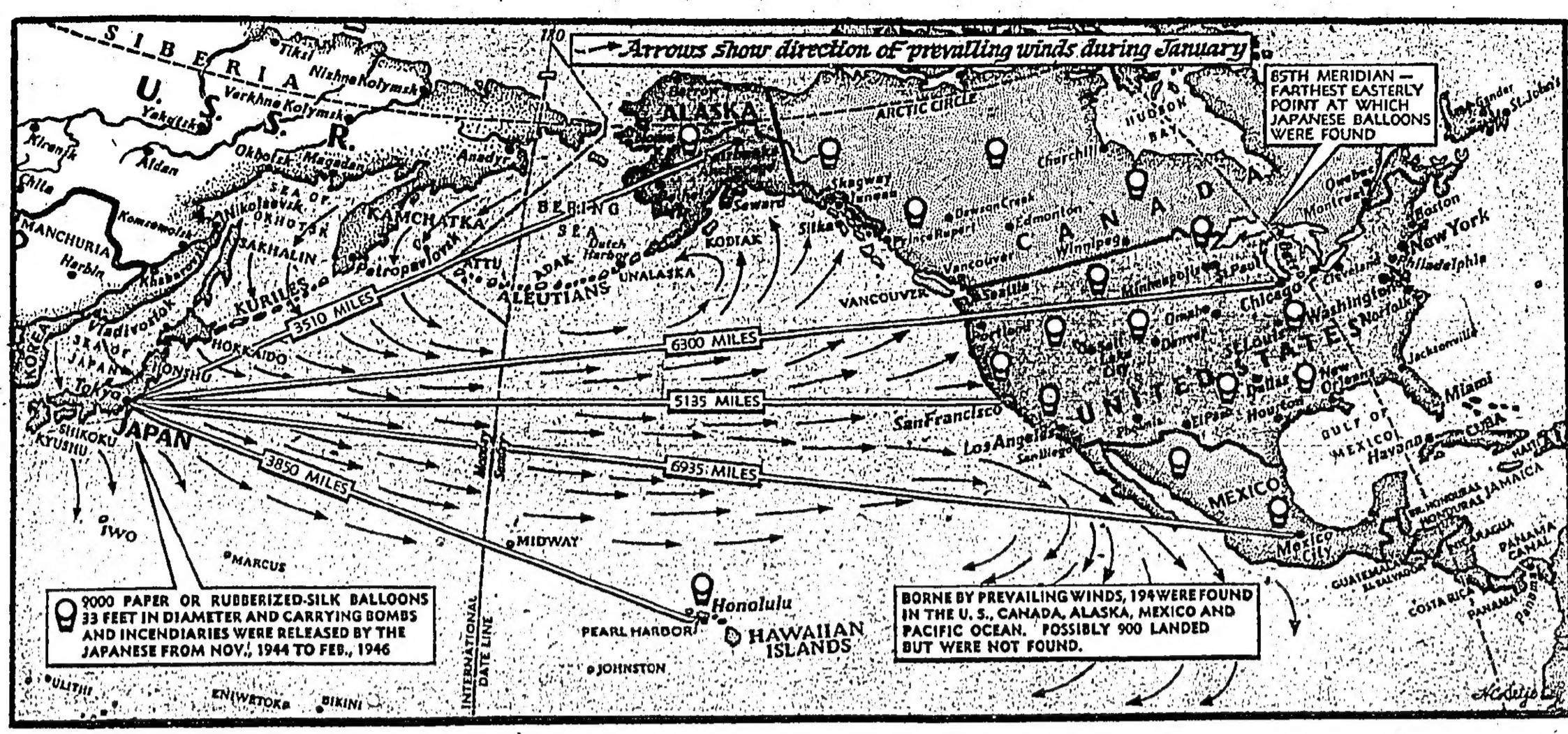
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A PATH FOR THE POLLEN OF DEATH



Where's Wicksteed? O IF YOU made a blind date last Saturday with Bernard Wicksteed you can keep it today-os the top of Striding Edge in the Lake District. From there he sends home

Helvellyn, in the Lake District, 3,118 feet above sea level. It's a wonderful day, with the sun shining on the snow, just as it does in Switzerland, and the air so clean and good that every breath

you take has a kick to it. I must say I'd no idea when I caught the 10.40 train from Euston that I'd be looking at snow before nightfall. That was just one of

those happy chances that come to you when you do things on the spur of the moment. The reason I chose this place was because of a book I'd been reading about Mount Everest. The author is a climber so pure

in his beliefs that he thinks Press publicity is the curse of mountaineering. He says this in his book at least three times, so we'll be kind to him and not mention his name or that of his

Of course there are plenty of people who will say that Helvellyn-isn't-in-the same class-as Mount Everest. It isn't even land, let alone the world, but 000 feet, but the beauty of you can still see the covering rock why worry about that?

you know about anything the easier it is to get fun out of it, establish Camp I. at 500 feet. One and if-you know nothing at all of the native porters on Everest to go to Tibet for a thrill. You can get all you want on Helvellyn.

the church that was named streams there are no better than one else who did the same. after St. Patrick because he those in the Lakes. stopped there once. The lambs are so new they haven't had time to get dirty yet, and the woods are full of infant rab-

Snow skyline

TROM this you raise your eyes to the skyline of snow, and the mountains seem so the world to use words like that. enormous you have no trouble at all in pretending you are looking at the Himalayas from Darjeeling or Kalimpong.

much the same. They are called cause they earn dollars. Their needn't tell the Everest boys that, in their tracks. wool goes to America and is made into carpets.

I read in a book once that no other breed has the same power of resistance or the same ready wit. The hardiness part I can believe, but how does a sheep show its wit? All those on our route take one look at us and clear off without a single ban. of repartee.

ing expeditions the climbers. establish a series of rest camps where they gather strength for the tests to come. On Everest Everest was more than a molehill. yet.



the higest mountain in Eng. these camps begin at about 17,. Scattered about in little pockets

and coffee, too, if you'd rather.

Streams have a universal quality as soothing as a symphony concert. ' The bubble of water as it falls over rocks shuts out external distractions TVY wife, who was dragged pro-Tibet without effort.

of the valley keep us too long. It's necessary, and wondering out loud 1.000 feet more to Camp II. on the if the baby at home was being pro-Striding Edge arete. Arete? Oh yes, perly fed. we've got them on Helvellyn. You don't have to go to the other end of

lower slopes of Helvellyn, but a mountain from two sides and left you imagine things, like the tracks ganisation sends out. He even There aren't any yaks on the A couple of glaclers have eaten into saps the will power and makes from a distance the sheep look a sharp and precipitous knife-edge of abominable snowmen.

Lake District, and they are ed about 10,000 years ago when the abominable snowmen wear much more use than yaks be- Ice Age ended in England but we hobnail boots and leave orange peel And anyway, there's still so much snow that it's easy to think there's still ice.

At this point I think we should do a little scientific work CO, gritting out teeth, we press on, coming here. We won't call it. geology, because that sounds such wishing we'd never set out. Then, a bore, but it does add to the in- hours later and quite unexpectedly, telephoned Mr Charles Con- salary is £10 a week (less than a torest of the expedition to know we come over the brow; and we're nally, editor of the Irish Echo, how the rocks you are climbing got up.

up of lava that welled out through and Scawfell, and it's good to be them get away with that.") On all the best mountaineer- cracks in the earth a couple of alive. hundred million years before the In our little suburban way we've I saw Smertenko in the Himalayas existed. In fact, the done what we wanted to do, and course of an investigation into dictator picking up a telephone ed, in reply to my question. "Yes, £500.

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Helvellyn is that you can begin bottom of that ancient sea. It's resting as soon as you like and called Westmorland limestone, and I have a theory that the less still have time to reach the top. it weathers in such a picturesque way that people pay money to have So on our expedition we'll it transported to their rock gardens.

At Camp II, we'd better take anabout mountains you don't have sustained himself on a long march other, swig before tackling the by boiling his shirt to make tea, famous Striding Edge. In midsumbut we've no need to do that, be- mer there's nothing much to it if cause there's beer in my rucksack -- you've got a good head for heights. Small children and old women traverse it easily, but there's melt-Down in Patterdale, where Camp I. has a mountain stream ing snow on it now and that makes this expedition begins, the rooks gurgling past it, and though I've it harder. Recently a man slipped are nesting in the tall trees by never been to the Himalayas I'm there and was killed, and half-way ready to bet that the mountain along is a memorial tablet to some-

Lack of oxygen

and you can dream yourself to IVI testing from her children and spring cleaning to join this expedition, began asking at this point But we must not let the pleasures whether our journey was really

"As we are only pretending this is Mount Everest," she said, "can't we turn back now and also pretend we've been to the top?"

You have to be prepared for that sort of thing at high attitudes. It's Washington in the virulently A N arete is simply a place where a the lack of oxygen, you know. It anti-British literature his or

The glaciers on Helvellyn melt- Helvellyn you get there sooner and

Over the brow

D up to our knees in snow and

worth while. There's Windermere am not a member of any of Most of the Lake District is made and Derwentwater and Skiddaw those organisations. Don't let

face, is fascinating his- sonville.

human beings. War Department estimates, the Japs and, fortunately, the cost did not know quite what they had, the ground for a month or more.

advantage of the natural flow

particularly favourable.

of these balloons travelled some- pestilence and famine.

of winds to sweep balloons The U.S. War Department re- ease of the lungs.

to crops, to animals and to bacteriological warfare. Fortunately, the Japs confined their experi-Let's start with history. By U.S. ments to bombs and incendiaries launched 9,000 paper on rubberised- casualties and damage was small. silk balloons, from November 1944, Total casualties were six persons to February 1946. The Japs re- killed in Oregon by careless handmember, were experimenting. They ling of a bomb that had been on but they had some astonishing Now, let's consider the warning.

time of the year for launching was bacteriological warfare were set in the late autumn and winter forth from the detached perspective map. From the Kamehatka Penin- was won by an English clerk.

carrying deadly germs-deadly cognised immediately the terrible

results. They found that the best The frightful possibilities of

85th Meridian (see map) which both animals and humans); southward to Mexico; or straight inbisects Hudson Bay, the Great botulism, a form of food poisoning; land. Look at the map.—(Map by and Mid-West industrial brucellosis or undulant faver; glan- H. C. Detje. Copyright, 1948, King of his life at Torquay. He arrived area, slicing into the Gulf of Mexico ders, a disease of horses and men; Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HE above map, on its between New Orleans and Jack- prevalent in Russia, Asia and Africa; the pneumonic form of black plague; tory. In its implica- were found in the United States, or rabbit fever; certain typhus-like tions, it is a warning of what Canada, Alaska, Mexico, and the diseases, and yellow fever. could happen in the future, Pacific Ocean; 83 fragments of Yellow fever could be spread linked with that of Madame Calve,

through the air and produce dis-

the ineffective Jap incendiaries and with him to "enable her to make bombs can be used to carry the up her mind." terribly effective bacteria. There is no special need for precise ac- Rumour supplied many more curacy, as in guaffre or aeroplane candidates for his hand in marriage, bombing. If they missed one city but Eugene Higgins denied all inor one flourishing countryside, an- tention of ever marrying. other city, another countryside In 1921 he offered a prize of would do just as well.

when the west-east prevailing of the scientist last year in a 40,- sula of Russia, from the Sea of winds were most favourable. 000-word technical summary pre- Okholsk, the prevailing winds are January, as the map indicates, was pared by Drs T. Rosebury and E. A. north-south. These winds lead into Kabat, of the College of Physicians the general west-east wind sweep during one of his cruises he had 65 and Surgeons of Columbia Univer- across the Pacific. Nearing the guests aboard. Only one life was sity. They considered the pos- American coast they would be just For the first time, the U.S. War sibilities of 33 disease-producing diverted gently northward to the lost. Department has revealed that one bacteria and viruses in spreading Northwest; abruptly northward to Canada and Alaska; gently south- him a gold medal for saving the thing like 6,300 miles, or to the High on the list were anthrax (in ward to the Southwest; abruptly lives of two of his French guests.

MILLIONAIRE MARRIED

BY GWYN LEWIS

A MBITIOUS mothers in British, American, and French Society tried for half a century to win as son-in-law the millionaire Mr Eugene Higgins, American banker.

But the man known in his youth as "the richest and most eligible bachelor in the States" clung to bachelorhood until his death, at the age of 80, in a Torquay hotel.

Only two people know the secret of why he never married-Madame Roger Ivy Chappelle, his friend for 30 years, and M. Cousteau, his secretary for 41 years.

Madame Chappelle will only say, "He was a great

gentleman." His millions, for the most part, will be shared by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia universities. They will devote the interest on the residue of the £10,000,000 he left to scientific education and

His will, drawn up in Paris in 1936, had a codicil added recently, the day before he died. The Higgins fortune was founded by Eugene's father in the carpet business.

Eugene disposed of this business, then vastly increased his inheritance by banking and investment, Young Eugene took up fencing-with such zest that

e became an amateur champion. He was a keep horseman. His stables were said to be the best-appointed in America.

... BUT NO WEDDING

He became the owner of two magnifeent yachts, first the Varuna a 1,564-ton steam-driven vessel, and, after that was wrecked in 1913 off Madeira, the Thalassa in which he

made his last voyage across the Atlantic.

Yachting took him to the Mediterranean playgrounds.

It was there, when he was 3B years of age, that his name was should a ruthless enemy take balloons, and 32 bombs or bomb anywhere; like the common cold, one of the great opera singers of her, adventure of the patterns o

Madame Calve, who died in 1942, is said to have agreed to consider marriage with Eugene only after The same winds that carried she had made a yachting cruiso

The cruise was never made.

£1,250 for the best treatise on Look at the wind arrows on the Einstein's theory of relativity. It

ONLY ONE LOST

The French Government awarded The war was responsible for Mr Higgins spending the last nine years the yacht Thalassa.

Mr Higgins settled down with his secretary and valet. Madame Chappelle also stayed at the same hotel. He would never use the hotel lift, saying that he enjoyed the exercise of climbing stairs. His day began with physical jerks at 6.30 each morning.

Wealth often engenders a carelessness-over--clothes,--but--everydinner and would not enter the dining room until Madame Chappelle had pinned a pink rose in his buttonhole.

Three months ago he was perudu-The executive said there had not ed to allow a local doctor to exbeen any pickets outside New amine him after his health had

IN EVENING DRESS

On August 5, his secretary and He lay dead, but was in full evening dress waen his embalmed: "They don't know that any body was taken abourd the liner pickets we did employ would have Queen Mary at Southampton for to be volunteer ones-and we have New York, where he was buried. Pinned to his dress jacket was

the medal he had won for bravery. Relatives receive under the will British revivals, "Four Feathers" small legacies of s few thousand and "The Drum," is now showing pounds "merely as tokens of affecdespite the boycott in the pre- tionate remembrance and regard dominantly Jewish Bronx and knowing that all are already amply

> New York reports of the 'will, make no mention of provision for Madame Chappelle. Shortly before Mr Higgins died a lawyer had been called from New

York to discuss the will.

IN London now can be seen model jet-propelled aircraft, model racing-cars capable of 70 mph. and our pickets. We will just have to a radio-controlled model of the

battleship Vanguard. ... They are among nearly 450 show pleces at the Model Engineer Ex-

The exhibition, regarded as the £5-the largest was for 25s.) he finest of its kind in the world, shows this year, for the first time, model eraftsmanship from many parts of the world. Canada, France, Sweden,

Switzerland, Holland, Austria and Norway are represented. A number of the exhibits were "Twelve pages of advertisement made by women. There is, for

"Mr E. G. Hollebone, of Speldhurst, model of the Old Berkeley Coach,

once the fastest means of transport "The Sons of Liberly?" he echo- on the road. The model is worth

SMERTENKO PLANTS PICKETS - BUT NEW YORK STILL BUYS BRITISH The Boycott Professor -Seven--co-workers_were__mailing.

EVELYN WEBBER

NEW YORK. HE "Boycott Britain" movement here is a flop—despite the efforts of the Zionists, the "professional Irish" and assorted Britain-haters banded together in the so-called "Sons of Liberty."

Americans are still drinking our Scotch, wearing our tweeds, eating with Sheffizld cutlery, and driving in their new British cars to see British pictures.

Behind the boycott- movement is 51-year-old-Russian-American Professor, Smertenko formerly a top Bergson group official and executive of Ben Hecht's American League for a Free Palestine.

HE COPIES HECHT

Smertenko uses the Hecht. line. He quotes George

Hamlet was a lovely sight," he to show British films, and told me, "and" (fixing me with threaten to picket them unless a menacing stare) "we have they instantly join the boycott. tlons for the day (they totalled The exhibition regard William Ziff, vice-chairman of the American Lengue, and Mr. branches in Philadelphia, Boston, Connally of the Echo, support- Detroit and Los Angeles.

who told me indignantly: "I



"A lovely sight," says Profassor Smertenko: Britain's Hamlet film is picketed at Boston.

Their interpretation liberty for others is to telephone American firms wishing stage is around 20,000 feet, but on . "An all-Irish picket at the to sell British goods or Ameri-Boston showing of Britain's can theatre-owners wishing They are attempting to open

Workers in the organisation are

(When I left Smertenko I young. The top two executives street-cleaner's wage here now) Offices occupy two floors of a Manhattan hotel, formerly tenantbomb London.

> One of the executives told me: "Sometimes I feel like a little we'll get results that way."

requests for literature. Five more evening Mr Higgins dressed for were preparing a "Boycott bulletin dedicated to hitting the British Government." It contained brand names and manufacturers of British goods of many kinds.

York cinemas. "We have just given cause for anxiety. threatened exhibitors, that's all. We have been helped by the panicky film trade Press and some of your own film exhibitors who i have announced they won't send valet entered his bedroom to dress their pictures here because they are their muster for his last voyage. afraid.

to find them first."

programme of Brooklyn districts. These pictures provided for." were booked by one of America's biggest circuits.)

SALES WENT ON

the many we have circularised have so far refused to show British films," he added. And your 45 percent quota has a

"Only three exhibitors out of

lot to do with that. We are just taking advantage of the situation." Professor Smertenko, bland, balding soft-voiced, said: "Two New York department stores were picketed. I regret to say that sales continued in both stores despite educate the people. He admitted he did not know

where the money would come from. hibition at the New Royal Horticul-in Looking at a small pile of dona-"We've spent all we got since we

started three months ago £8,000. We need £50,000 a month to get effective action.

cost us over £2,000. We spent £430 example, a realistic model of horses on public meetings (our last near drawing a timber tug made by a Ben Hecht's home) and 2600 on 74-year-old woman. ed by Rabbl Korff, who wanted to posters and pamphlets. We need more workers desperately-volun- Kent, is exhibiting a detailed, scale teers, naturally.

dictator picking up a telephone ed, in reply to my question. "Yes, £500.



MAJOR John Burnett, MC., 2/10 Gurkhas, and his bride, formerly Miss Jane Blanche Webster, leaving St John's Cathedral after their marriage last week. (Ming Yuen)



THE St Thomas More Association, a Catholic organisation the idea of which was born in Stanley Internment Camp and which now has a membership of over 600, gave a cocktail party last week at the Catholic Centre, King's Building. Above and at right are two pictures taken on the occasion. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PHOTO taken at the reception given after the wedding at 5t Mary's Church last Saturday of Mr Richard Lee and Miss Pearl Yeh.

(Francis Wu)

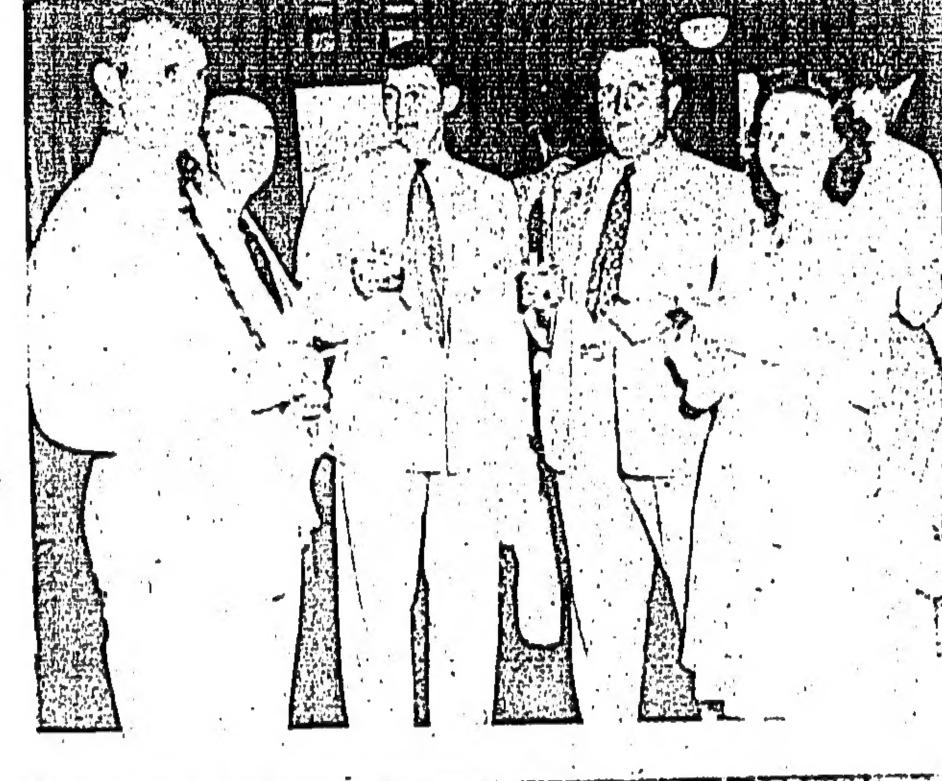
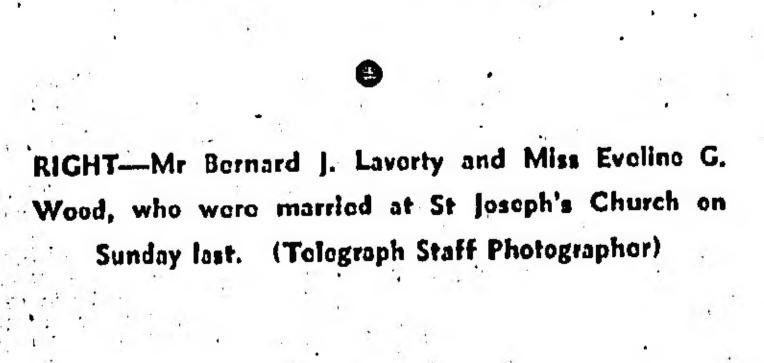


PHOTO taken after the wedding at the Registry last week of Mr Alan Arthur Dean and Miss Audrey Trinette Johnson. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR John Mortimer Bradley and Miss Lydia Dihkman, who were married at the Registry last Saturday, (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve), laying a wreath 'at Stanley Cometery on Liberation Day in memory of members of the Police Reserve who gave their lives during the war. (Goldan Studio)

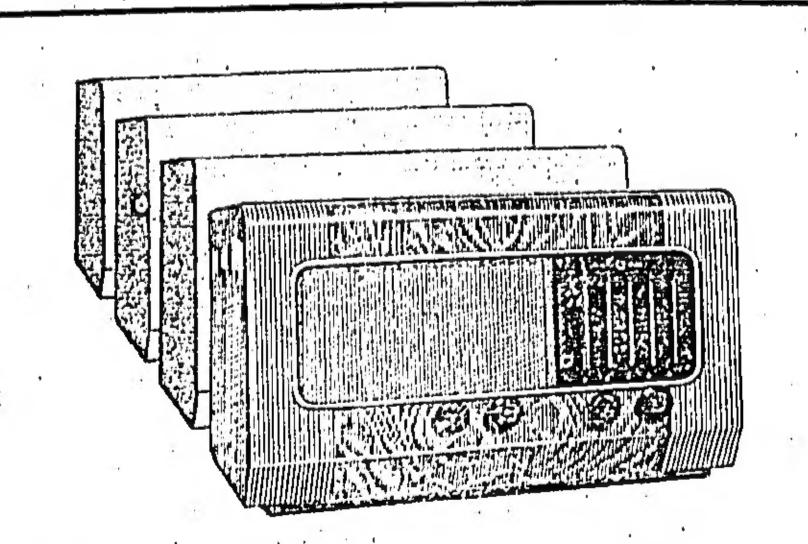




ONE of the many schoolchildren who braved the heavy rain last Saturday to sell flowers to raise funds for weifare work undertaken by the Chinese Women's Association of Hongkong and Macae. (Telegraph Staff Photographer),



BURMA war veteran General Sun Li-jen, who is now head of the Troop Training Department of the Chinese Ministry of Defence, photographed with Dr Li Shu-fan during his flying visit to Hongkong last week-end. (Ming Yuen)



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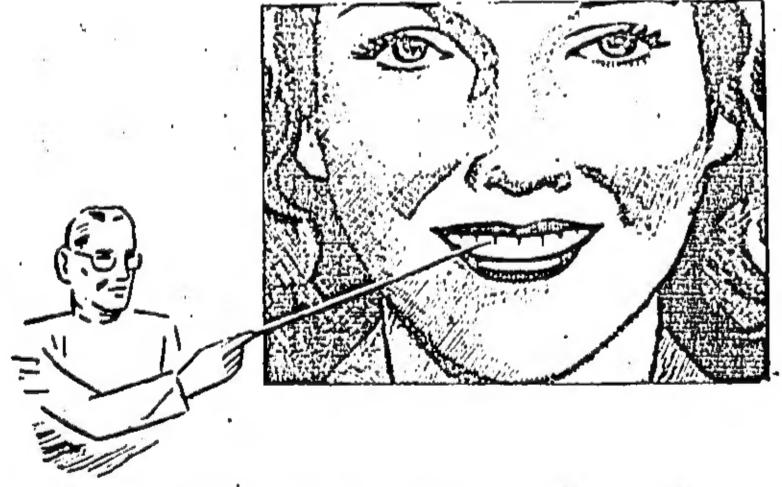
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WOMANSENSE FASHIONS

HAIR-DO-This hair style, called Birdsong at Eventide, won first prize in a hairdresser's contest at Victoria. Australia.

Buying Beauty Preparations

PARIS SUMMER STYLES:

MORE COVERED-UP LOOK POPULAR

By JANE BARRY

THE outstanding feature of all summer dresses is their simplicity of design, but also simplicity of material. The popular classic weaves dominate and the few prints shown are classics also, with spots and stripes to the fore and a minimum use of florals and decorative prints.

PARIS. slightly fluted round their base, like a style featured by Pierre Balmain in a navy-blue model worn with a parco of printed Indo-Chinese cotton which you whip off before braving the water.

As a rule, beach ensembles all feature three or more items, making a complete ensemble of swim suit, cotton skirt, and a wrap of some kind. There are ensembles consisting of two-piece swim suit, skirt.

really full, with wide sleeves, some-times almost of the bat-wing type. Such wraps are not only shown with dresses but are particularly popular with beach outfits.

Feminine Touches

come into being where swim suits, write of slacks I must include all are concerned. These are for more types of trousers for bicycling. practical to wear and also more modest' than those of previous years. The classic wool swim suit (for Parislan designers have at last come to realise that there is no substitute for wool where the true swimmer is concerned) is moulded to the figure and boasts an abbreviated overskirt, making it far more becoming and graceful than the tightly swathed designs in printed cotton shown last summer. Often such overskirts are very

Femininity allied to freedom for easy movement is expressed all and loose coat, other swim suits action and little wraps, short lackets which are loosely fitting and often really full, with wide sleeves, someshoulders as a cape or cloak.

Andre Ledoux, noted as a specialist in sportswear, has made a feature of such outfits in his summer collection.

New touches of femininity have slacks for holiday wear. When I walking and sailing. Some are cut off short just below the knees, a few are drawn in to the calves in the fashion of pirate breeches, yet more are rolled up casually about the calves like the trousers of Neapolltan fishermen, while others are classic lengths, covering the ankles with a turn-up like those on men's

Plain Blouses

Striped pantaloons are invariably topped by plain blouses, jackets, boleros, and new versions of the

middy blouse. Pretty accessories for holiday wear this season include many broad-brimmed sun-stopping bath some with brims so wide that they fall back upon the back of the shoulders, protecting them better than any parasol, Rather supple straws are used for such models, straws which can be draped' into huge pleats and folds, their charm often enhanced by a large bow of polka-dotted cotton or a striped

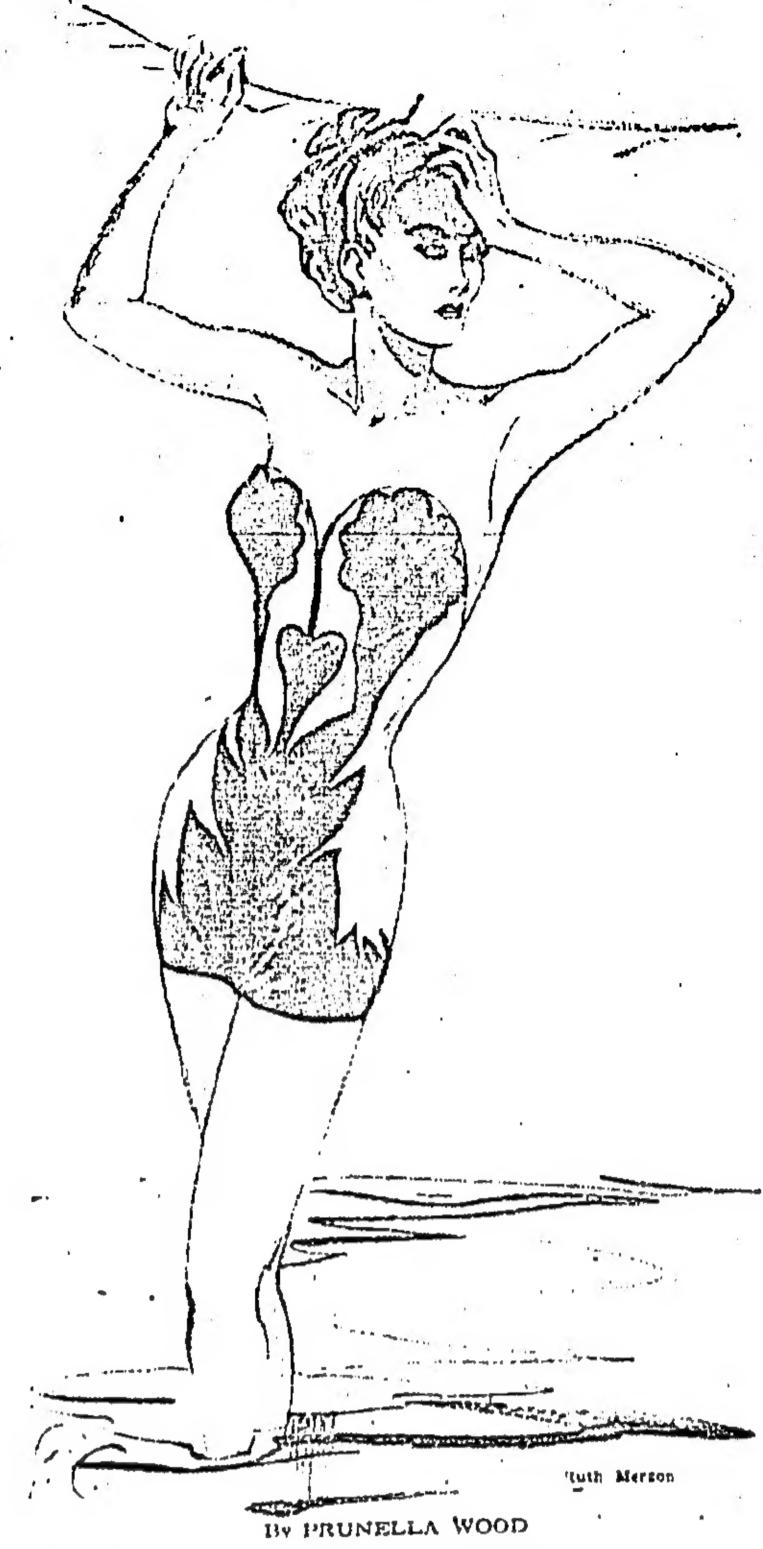
Rather stiffer lines in holiday millinery are found in wickerwork straw hats trimmed with foulards and matching up with wickerwork handbags, or "hold-alls." Generally speaking, there is much cotton used in summer hats; and pretty little models in checked gingham are shaped like shell bonnets with handkerchief ends on either side to tie under the chin or over the bonnet brim on less windy days.

More Modesty

And mention must be made of many frocks with low, sun-bathing tops that are accompanied by little boleros to match, thus providing them with conventional tops for formal occasions.

Generally speaking, sun-bathing is to be restricted this year to the beach itself and a greater measure of modesty is apparent all around, falling into line with the 1900 trend This movement can only be- welcomed for the greater measure of dignity it imparts, and whatever criticisms may be levelled against the "New Look," none can deny certain good points in its favour, this -among them.

Mermaid Silhouette



THE seaside has become such a social event that there is a whole series of eye-arresting aquatic styles which the girls use for their private competitions. Here we have sketched for you a dramatic swim suit as functional as a pop-up toaster, which enhances a good sand figure, and has inner construction to help along the least or most of figures which err from the norm.

In other words, this nude nylon marquisette swim dress of maillot style, with appliques of black satin, is cut to order and fitted at the bra with concealed supports or concealed curves, according to the individual. The model is strapless but not precarious, and it dries in a jiffy to its perfect form-fitting shape after a dip in fresh or salt

water. This is but one of a series of bathing dresses designed for flattery to any type of figure....to please those who wish to be immensely skirted and supported or built-up, or those who can slip into a second silhouette.

By HELEN FOLLETT

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A jar of good cleansing cream should be on every woman's shelf of beauty aids.

the beauty business is one of the largest industries—it is not surprise handkerchiefs with hem stitched ing that the shopper's mind is cone edges to use in place of tissues; fused when it comes to selecting a they look prettier on the "dressing eream or lotion. Glass cases and table. Squares of cotton for apply—counters are full of them. And it ing lotions. really doesn't matter much; they're all good. They all serve the same

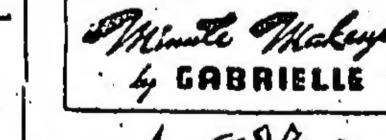
Creams, of course, are of different consistencies. The perfume that appeals to one customer may not appeals to the restriction of the property. peals to one customer may not appeal to the next one. For cleansing purposes, a cream should promptly bought at any drug store. It is of melt, become thinner when applied to the flesh. This type is easily place the circle over the dark dot, removed with tissues leaving the skin clean, only slightly oily. Some manufacturers of such creams are offering a supplementary skin lotion to complete the cleansing process. to complete the cleansing process

CONSIDERING the enormous out- plexion brushes, for instance, with U put of cosmetic laboratories— bristles that do not mat down when

A magnifying mirror should be a purpose, soothing, lubricating, part of every woman's good looks equipment. If she spots a black-

and to remove the oily film to give After the removal of blackheads the flesh that fresh, pinky toning the skin should be laved with a that is a good base for make-up. saturate solution of boric acid—one There are non-cosmetic aids that teaspoonful of powdered boric acid help to keep the face clean. Com- dissolved in a cup of warm, water.

MUST BE FROM PARIS (or must it?) able? From the latest dress shows Sigrid has sketched six of the new season's models—three from Paris, three from London. Hefore reading Patricia Lennard's report below, test your dress sense by trying to spot the products...





Your skin absorbs perfume.

New Look fashions, the new sea- Dutch bonnets, helmet shapes, and son's hats on both sides of the flower-pot hats. There is a strong Channel are more "clever" than tendency for American styling, i.e., ·beautiful.

are based on one shape: the inhair or reveal curls in front and . Sketches show: over the ears: it may be a double- '- The only big hat shown in but in all cases it hugs the head.

In Paris, "flapper girl" styles of the 20's are merged into 1949 lines. Hair is nearly always short—a shingle with a V of hair in the nape the nape of the neck and turned felt plerced by a glant; pheasant back into a close roll or curls over feather. and flat over the ears. Ears are a bow of black ribbon velvet.

Hats for these hair styles cover cars.

WITH designers divided between They include pixle hats, "pinoc-1880, 1925 tubular and 1947 chio" hats, little-girl "apple" hats, Majority of London's winter hats ming-a feather, flower or mount.

There are plenty of fur hats, are based on one shape; the indeterminate clocke. It may be all
erown or have a slight brim, it may
dip down to one side or frame the
face halo-wise, it may hide all the
the halo-wise is a shape; the inbeaver fur felts, plushy velours,
suede and velvet hats. Colours
mainly black, soft donkey browns,
dull greens, greys, a dash of redno blue.

crowned beret or almost a bonnet. L London-Mmc. Vernier's black velvet irregularly shaped picture hat, fringed inside the brim and. round the skull-cap crown with glycerined feathers.

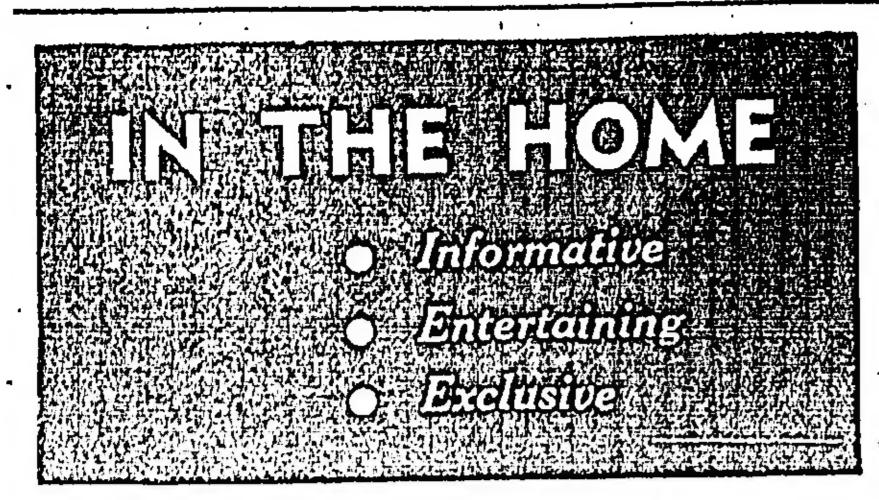
PARIS: Schlaparelli's stovepipe A hat of brown suede, inch-wide brim turned up over left ear. "Everybody's" winter LONDON of the neck; or middle parted to o clocke hat-softly draped fur

the ears: or long hair rolled under 4. PARIS: Dior's pixle hat of into the nape and drawn up high 4 white flowerheads topped by nlways partly covered by the hair E PARIS: Cone felt hat with style. draped ungora jersey hiding the

the head like a second scalp. They c 'Wallace of LONDON makes this are all small, revealing the ear U "Pinocchio" cloche—a scarlet lobes. Nearly every hat rises to a cong crown, pleated at the back, blunt peak, and if there is a brim ending in a poke, face-framing brim at all, it is never more than 114in. and tufled with a bunch of iridescentigreen cog feathers.



thus making it your own special odour! Never put perfume on your clothes. A touch behind the ears is a charming secret spot or a drop at the base of your throat. A touch on your wrists make you trail clouds of sweetness. And remember—uso a perfume which carries a soft



Preparing Your Child

To Enter School For The First Time

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

are hopefully and eagerly looktheir parents and playmates, might be read to the child with really luxurious interior, Their purents are appreciative profit: listeners and keep cultivating playmates.

Nevertheless, a few older childrep, inclined to bully younger children, will deliberately put doubts and fears into the younger child's head and heart. Unfortunately, these fears may grow to large proportions before the first day at school, Parents with insight and appreciation and with skill at winulng the child's confidence and faith can dispel these planted fears, "

WHEN ANGRY

who might be intelligent otherwise, say to him "Just wait till you go with all the other children at of hooked rugs, thus preventing to school. Your teacher will make rehool.

Household Hints

TIOUSE dresses that are worn II around the armholes are too short even for an early trip to the market, children wish to have her love and will rerve a long time as aprons. Cut away the steevest and deepen! the numboles. Lower the neckline and you will have a good coverall. If the dress is a front opening style, tuen it around. A two-piece cotton do as a half-apron. Take off the waistband, cut the skirt up the back, hem the sides and shir the waist on the front of the band. If you can't get the from the jacket, put gripper snaps on the belt.

stuff them with tissue paper, and ing the first time. after eleaning, don't put them on until they are completely dry. Also read the label on the cleaner to be sure it's the correct one for your

Sweep, but do not dust, tile with a floor duster. Using a dust mop will only fill the crevices between the tiles with dirt. Use clear water and little or no soap, especially if the tiles are new, when washing tile floors. Soap is apt to make the tile slippery and to cloud the glaze. Use a piece of an old Turkish towel and very little water. Too much water spots or stubborn dirt, rub down gently with steel wool or a mild as not to scratch the glaze.

child who will enter school would ing forward to the experience, try to get over to this child the with metallic threads woven Happily they talk about it to spirit of the following. It even horizontally. An ideal choice for a

It won't be long now till you will be going to school. It may have this happy, hopeful attitude in seemed to you that this time would the child. So do many of the never come, But it soon will come, You have supposed it would be great fun to go to school. You to something more practical, will soon be sure it is great fun.

At school you will meet many new friends and when you come home each evening you will tell us ping rugs. It looks so nice-that about these friends. One friend at shining wood floor brightened with he your teacher. You will talk those pesky things refuse to stay about her kind ways.

will go to this teacher. When you lions. feel and and worried you will go to her. You will go to her when anything seems to go wrong with a white liquid rubber preparation you. She will help you to learn to be painted on the backs of But, alas, an occasional parent, from books. She will be happy scatter rugs, This stuff dries in when you learn well and when you an hour or so and forms a transwill, at a moment of vexation at the find it hard to learn she will make parent film that is said to do a child whose competation and obes it easier for you. This teacher will good job of anchoring the rug. The dience they have not cultivated well, also have the same kind ways same preparation also anchors loops

WILL GET TIRED

But your teacher will have a lot of children to look after. Sometimes she will get tired, for some children will want attention all the time, They will forget that all the other attention, too, But you won't forget, to make a rug skid-proof. . It is Won't be selfish,

make more noise than they should lie flat, Still another preparation and do other things they should is said to have the additional virtue whose jacket is beyond repair will not do. In this way they will be of being impervious to soap and unkind to the teacher. Don't you water washings. Also available kind to his teacher and thoughtful backs.

feel hopeful and happy about his same safety line, is that of bathroom first day of school. Also help him rugs, washable affairs of cotton, phrase founded on scientific fact, in all ways you can to play freely with slip-proof backings. There for cucumbers contain natural dis-Take care of your white shoes to with other children of his age, are flat rugs and luxurious looking tilled water that is always cooler make them last. When you clean A favourable impression of school, shaggy ones. It might be well to than the temperature of the air. Out dark rye bread or pumper

INTERESTING NEW RUGS & CARPETS

By ELEANOR ROSS

LOTS of interesting things are under way in the rug world.

One manufacturer announces a carpet woven of nylon, and it is claimed that this product cleans like a breeze, without any shrinkage, is virtually indestructible and colour proof, and seemingly can take endless traffic without any alteration of its pile, but very expensive.

Something else new and beautiful is a hand-loomed carpet with woven metallic yarn. We saw rugs with gold, silver and copper coloured accents that really are something. The metallic and wool carpeting has a swirling pattern of thick wool loops, some of which have been cu for shading. In green or brown carpeting, or in a mixture of beige, brown and turquoise, beautiful enough on its own, metallic thread has been interwoven with some of the woot yarn. An exquisite effect OST little children who, be pictured as a ferocious creature is achieved in a green carpet that this month will enter instead of a person commanding this month will enter instead of a person commanding school for the first time, respect and admiration. I wish the mother of the little gold and silver coloured threads. With it is a matching cotton drapery

Practical Rugs

And now, having disposed of the luxury note in rugs, let's move on

One of the big home hazards in the summer time is caused by slipschool you will talk about most colourful scatter rugs. But how nnchored! But the shops have lined When you are hurt at school you up all sorts of anti-skid prepara-

> One company has just introduced tufts from coming out. The backing, which is waterproof, is said not to come off on the floor.

Makes Rug Skid-Proof

Another excellent product is a liquid that is sprayed or brushed on You will remember and wait, You said that a coating of this preparation makes it easier to vacuum small

Do all you can to make your child. Another good idea along the for a bathroom rug.

Some children at school will rugs, since the rugs, when treated, think every boy and girl should be are powders to be sprinkled on rug shrivelled; and is always crisp

Only Women Have This... By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ANY woman who suffers from has recently been found that dyes chellitis, or inflammation of the of this type are the most frequent lips, should suspect her lipstick, cause of cheilitis in women. Most lipsticks are perfectly safe but a scrubbing brush for the tiles and those which contain a so-called indelible dye to keep the colour may loosen the tiles. If there are from coming off the lips easily may cause some women trouble. The dye most commonly used for this scouring powder. Work carefully so purpose is dibromfluorescein, or compounds of a similar nature.

CANADIAN RODEO QUEEN

Gloria Klaver poses with the thoroughbred Palomino

horse she rode after being chosen queen of the Calgary

Stampede by Canadian cowboys of Alberta.

Whether the inflammation of the

or whether it is due to direct chemi- they can be used as a vegetable. cal irritation has not yet been dethe lips and a collection of fluid in and very easy to make." the tissues. In addition, there may be some scaling or cracking, or little ulcers or sores may form.

Indelible Dye

a result of the use of lipstick with hot with melted butter, pepper and an indelible dye, the condition can be promptly overcome by stopping snicked or salted meat, or to serve its use and employing some other type, one that has no indelible dye.

A good lipstick is easily and evenly applied, is not too greasy, does not crumble; crack, or melt. It choose a small slubby cucumber for potatoes. must be soft enough to put on in winter and have an agreeable odour and taste. The dye is ground into wise and scoop out the seeds with a a wax and oil base.

make it possible to enjoy the sun add hot water to half cover and without danger of burning.

When taking sun-baths, it is often necessary, to protect the skin from burning. Various lotions and solutions have been employed for this purpose. Some of them contain salicylic acld or tannic acid.

Irritation of Skin

period of time without suffering much." severe sunburn. The para-aminobenzole acid was put into an ointment mixture. It was found that in exclaimed. "Seasoned with a little pieces. Place in a small pan with a all cases, the preparation gave com- curry it should 'go' very well served. little butter and toast until brown pleto protection against sunburn.

MISS EUROPE'S AUTUMN GOWN



Designer Maggy Rouff (left) looks over the new creation, Bagdad, a pink and black satin evening gown, from her new autumn collection. Modelling it for a fashion show in Paris is Jacqueline Donny, Miss Europe of 1948.



Crisp Cucumbers Cool You Off

THIS is the time of year their best, plentiful, and consequently 'inside the budget.' When out of season they are prohibitive in price, so let's make the most of them now. A good cucumber should never be too mature; it has a thin skin which is easily dented; is never yellow in colour; never and firm to the touch.

"Keep cool as a cucumber," is a be peeled and soaked in cold water refrigerator. to take out the 'poison,' is sheer superstition. Leave on the skins if fine roughage; and don't drown ettcumbers in water. They are 95% water all by themselves.

Use in Salads

Most homemakers buy them only lips is due to the fact that some | for casual use in salads, and fall to persons may be sensitive to the dye take advantage of the many ways did. "How about a nice cream of cutermined. In any event, when cumber soup?" suggested the Chef. cheilltls occurs, there is swelling of ["It is appetising either hot or cold, "Excellent for lunch." I agreed.

"Did you ever have plain boiled cucumbers Chinese style?" he went on. "You just take small cucumbers, pare them and boil in a very little When this condition develops as salted water. Then drain, and serve salt. An excellent side dish for any with fish."

"I also like them baked and each person; pare them; boil five minutes, then cut in halves lengthspoon. They are nice filled with a stuffing of buttered bread crumbs Women will also be interested in and chopped shrimp, seasoned with another recent discovery which will herbs, I put them in a baking dish. take until the cucumbers are tender, about 35 minutes."

Served on Toast

"That is a de luxe dish, Madame," remarked the Chef. "Excellent served on toast, with egg-cream sauce. I think our readers would It has been found, however, that also like to know how to make the slice 1/4 in thick. Dip in fine dry ing para-amino-benzole acid has been tried out carefully on 32 persons. These individuals had noted that they were unable to remain in the sunshine for any considerable the sunshine for any considerable to regetables are soft—but not too.

Trick Of The Chef

"Excellent," said the Chef. "Or as A when cucumbers are at a side dish with hamburgers or corned beef hash, it would be the

Dinner

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Dark Ryc Canapes

them, put shoe trees in them or not fear is vital to the child enter- | select such a one when shopping | Crisp, fresh, cucumbers are as di- nickel into finger lengths or half gestible as any other raw vege- slices. Spread lightly with any of table-just chew them well! And the following mixtures, which can that old idea that cucumbers must often be made of oddments in the

> 1: Liver patty mixed with a little they are young and fresh,-they are table mustard, minced red radishes, and cream cheese or cottage cheese.

2 Limburger, or any kind grated sharp cheese, stirred into butter or margarine with a little minced

.3: Any kind of fine flaked fish or figh paste blended with mayonnaise, and chopped parsley or a trace of

Sweet-Sour Smoked Tongue

Order a 3 to 4 lb. tongue. Place in a good sized kettle; cover with cold water; bring to boiling point, then drain. Cover again with cold water. Add I tsp. pickle spice and 14 c. vinegar; when bolling rapidly, cover and simmer until the tongue is tender when a fork is run through the thickest part, (or pressure-cook 45 min. at 15 lbs. using only 2 c. water in the cooker). When done, pure off the thick skin and cut some of the tongue into thin slices. Prepare a sweet-sour sauce; lay in the slices of tongue, simmer to heat stuffed," I said. "In that case I thoroughly, and serve with flaky

> Sweet-Sour Sauce: Melt 1 tbsp. drippings, duck or chicken fat, in a sauce pan. Add 1 peeled, diced medium-sized onlon, and slow-fry 1 min. Then stir in 21/2 thsp. flour. When smooth, add gradually 2 c. of the liquid in which the tengue was boiled. Add 1/2 lemon sliced very thin, the seeds removed. Stir in 15 c. raisins, 1 in. stick cinnamon and 4 cloves. Then add 3 tbsp., brown sugar and 2 thsp. vinegar. 'A few shredded tonsted almonds may be added if desired.

Fried Cucumbers

. Feel 1 good-sized cucumber and if enough salicylic acid is used, it panned cucumbers with tomatoes crumbs, then in 1 egg, slightly will cause irritation of the skin, and green peppers," he continued, beaten and mixed with 14 c. milk while the tannic acid does not stand "It is good, and quite unusual. You seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip up under the continued exposure to melt two tablespoons butter or mar- in crumbs again. Slow-fry in a the ultraviolet rays in the sunshine. garine, Add 1 cup chopped sweet heavy frying pan with just enough green peppers and saute about three vegetable fat or oil to keep the in offering an opportunity to Recently, a preparation contain- minutes. Then add about 21/2 cups cucumber from burning. Turn when direct from Paris.

To toast almond meats, first "That's really a cooked relish," I blanch, then cut lengthwise in three in a moderate oven, 350 F.





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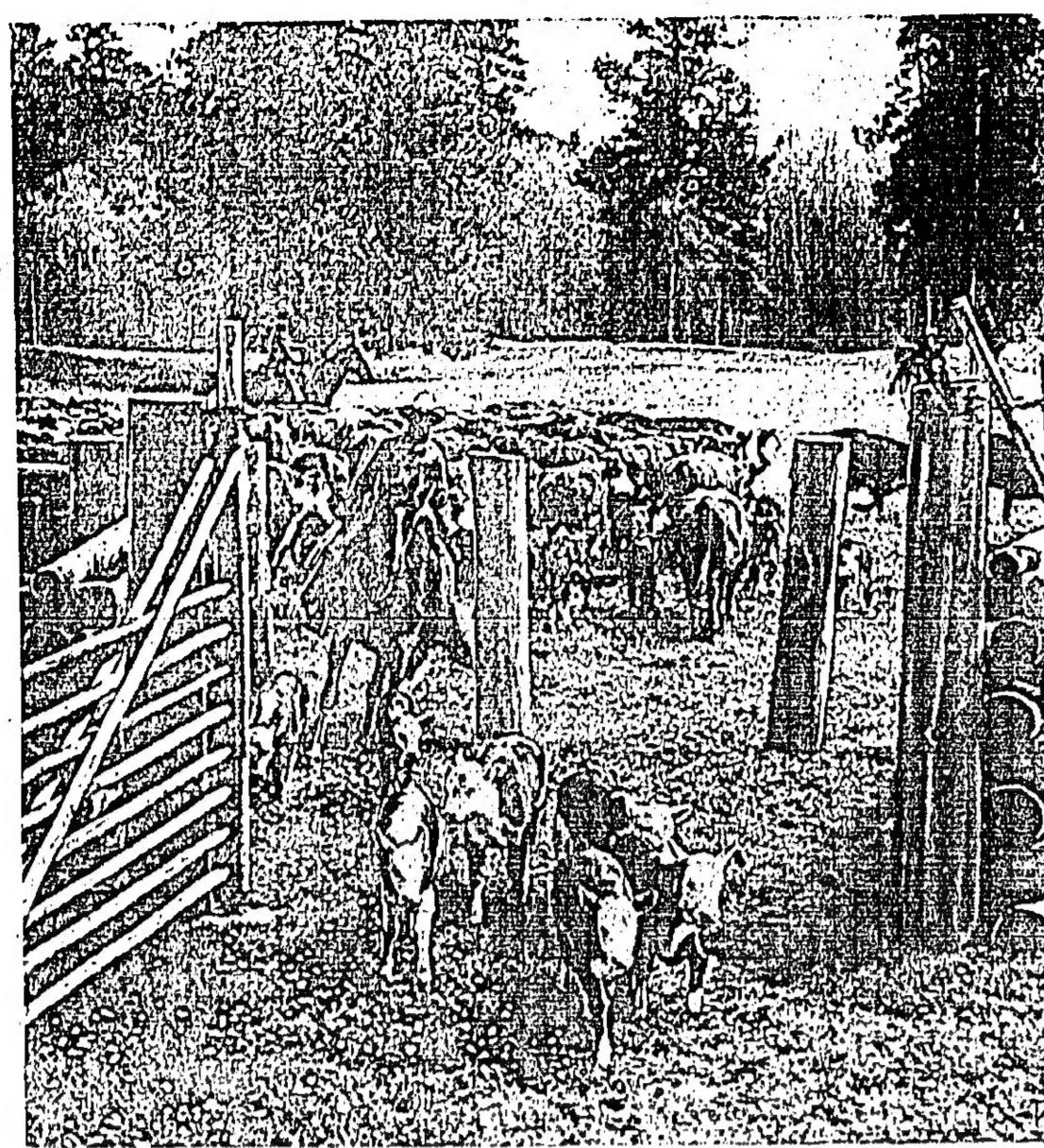
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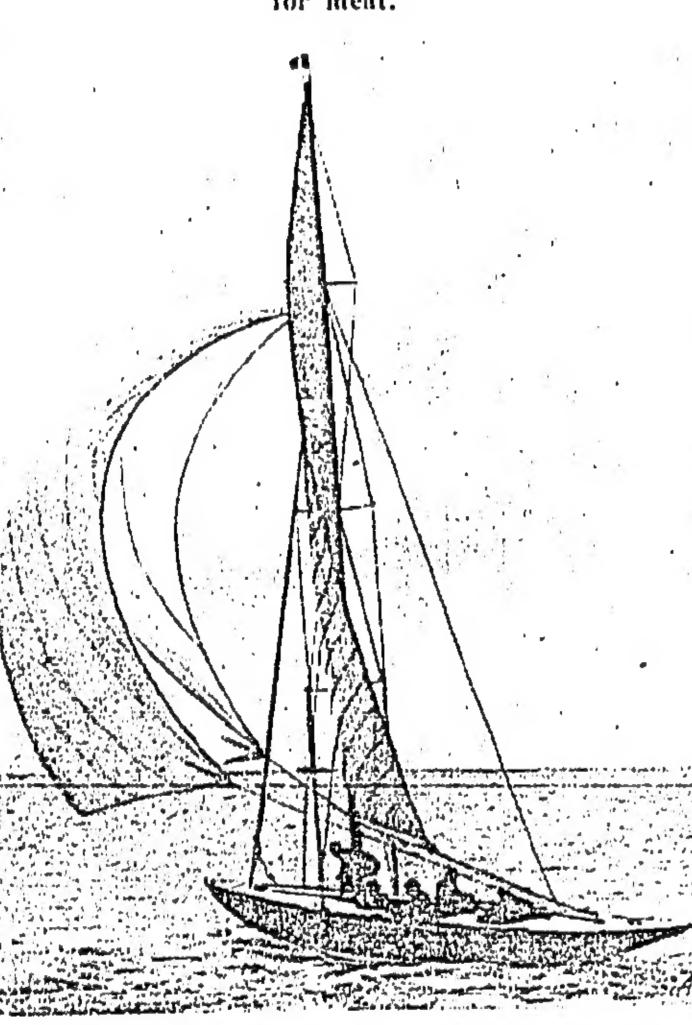
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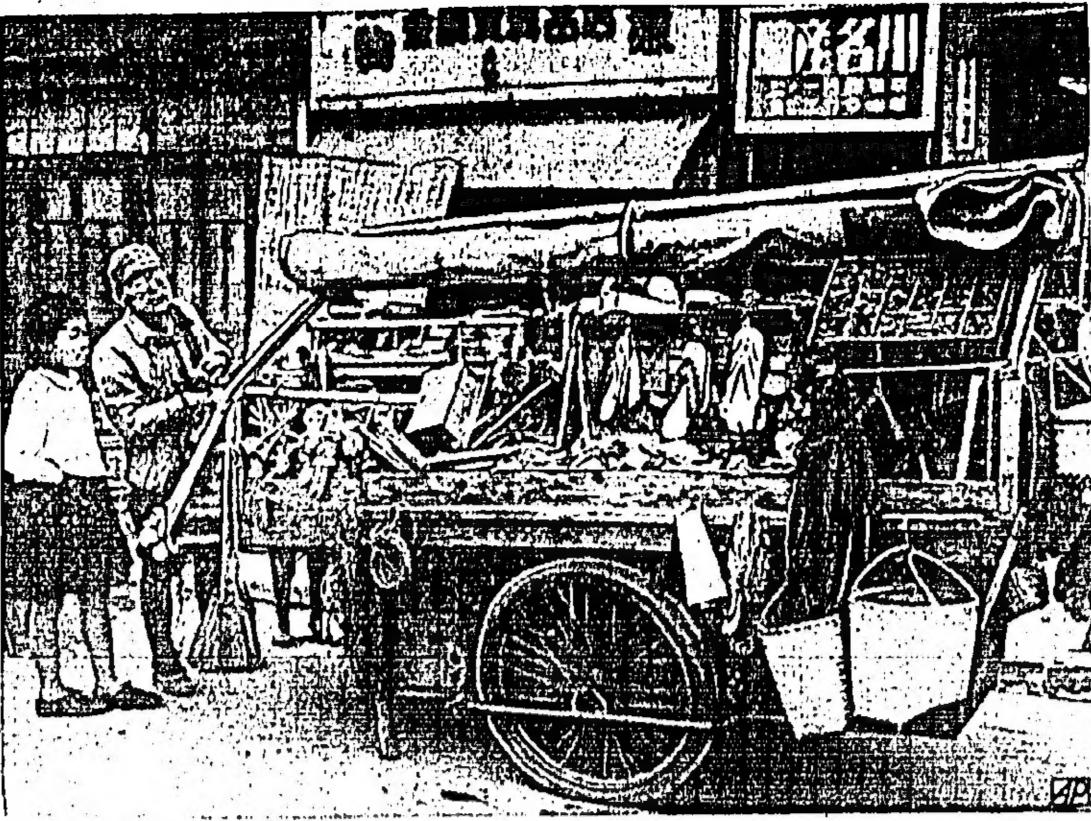


CANADIAN ROUNDUP—Calves are herded through the corral at the Douglas Lake Cattle Company's ranch, lying between the Cascades and the Coast ranges in British Columbia. They will be branded, inoculated and turned loose to grow until big enough to slaughter for meat.



ACTRESS—Adele Mara of the films wears a two-piece costume designed for swimming as well as play.

RUNNING TO LEEWARD—The French "La Bandera," her spinnaker drawing well in light breeze, makes a pretty sight as she runs down the leeward leg of the Olympic six-metre course in Torquay Bay, England. She finished eleventh.



TRAVELLING MAN—This is the Japanese version of the travelling salesman. He pushes his cart along Tokyo sidestreets shouting to attract attention to his display of varied wares.



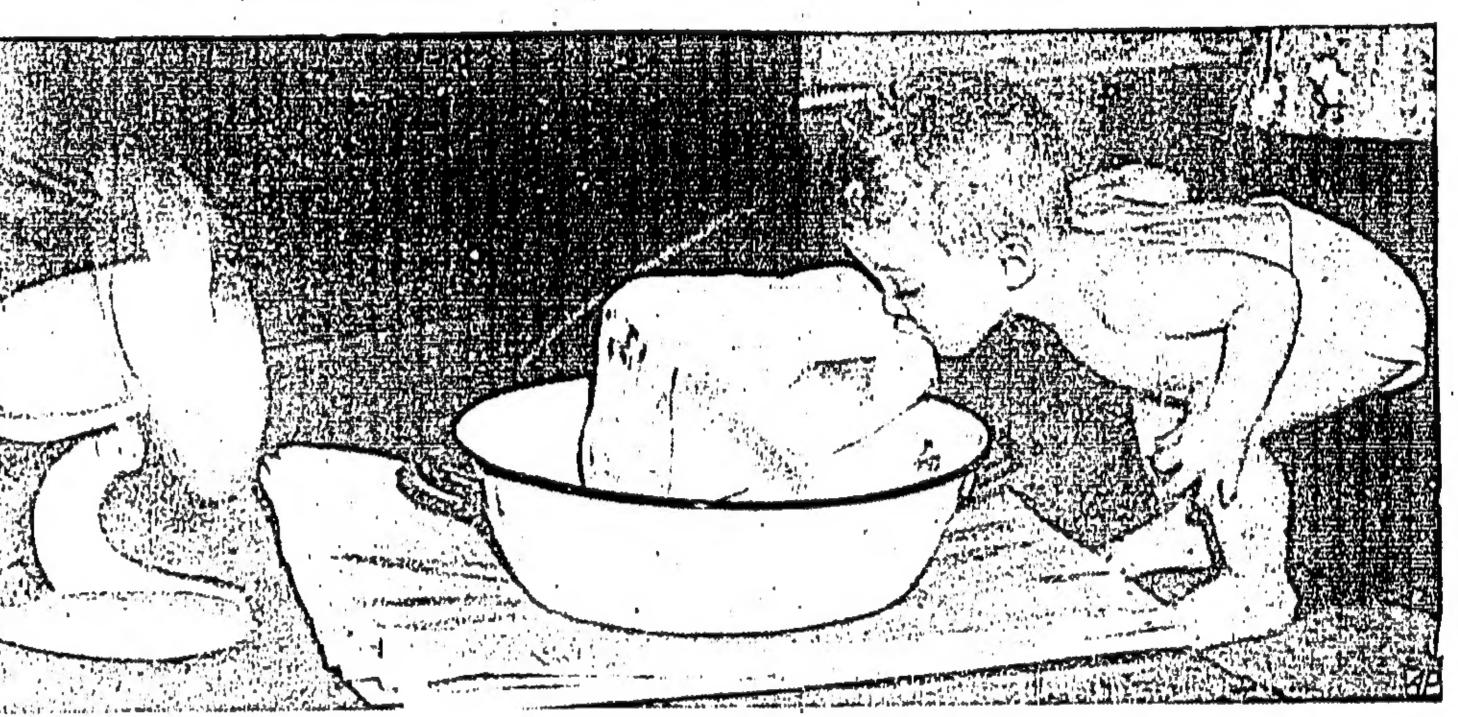
HONOURS OLD FRIEND—Bernard Baruch, former counsellor to Franklin D. Roosevelt, places a wreath at the base of the late President's statue in Grosvenor Square, London.



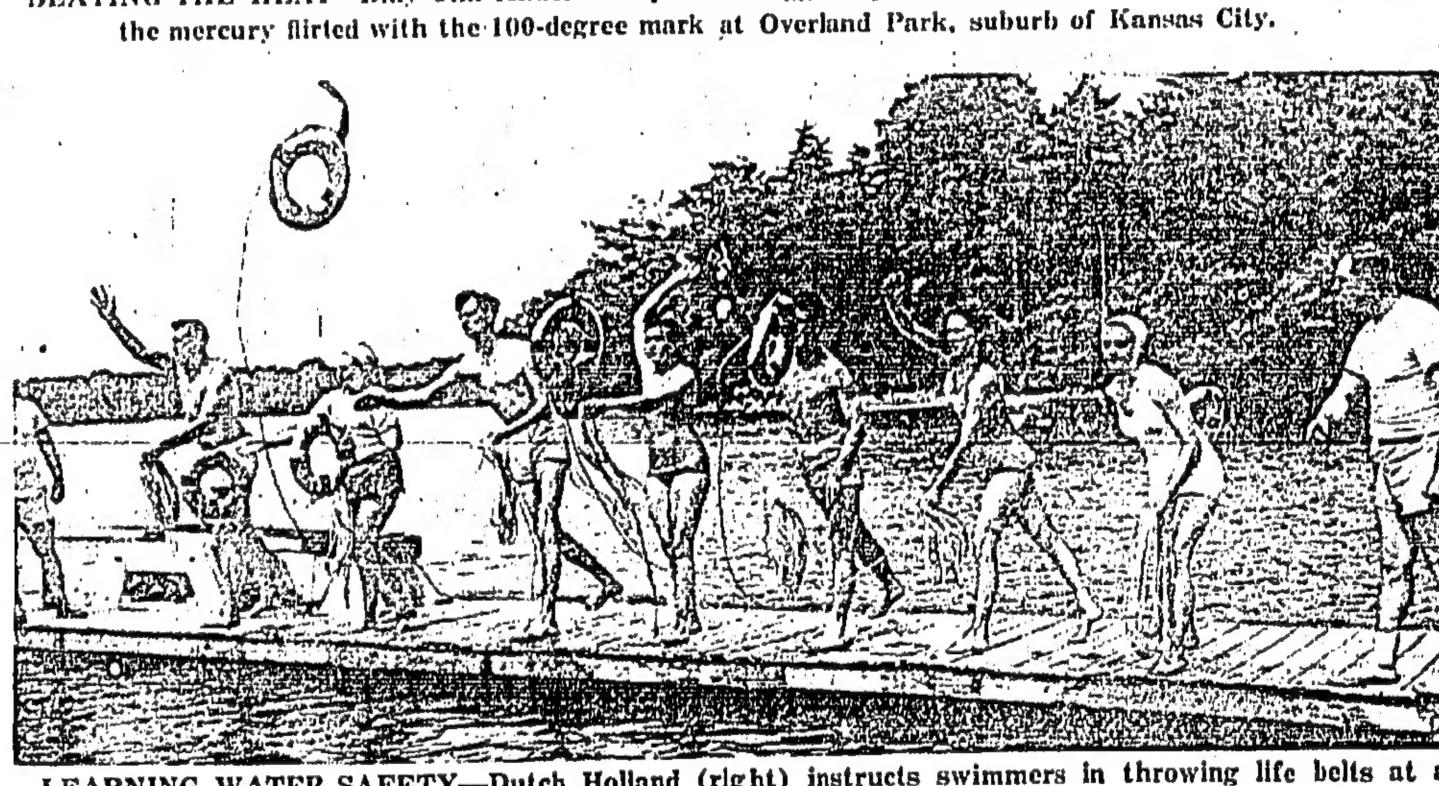
ARTIST — Salvador Dali, surrealist artist, is pictured in New York en route from California to Europe.



WEE ONE—A small vase holds this tiny, silk-haired Chinese poodle at the home of Mrs J. E. Dubue, of Rimrock, Washington.



BEATING THE HEAT—Billy Jim Anderson's parents rigged up this device to help him beat the heat as



LEARNING WATER SAFETY—Dutch Holland (right) instructs swimmers in throwing life belts at a Red Cross school at Plymouth, Massachusetts. The students are being prepared to teach first aid and accident prevention in their home towns.

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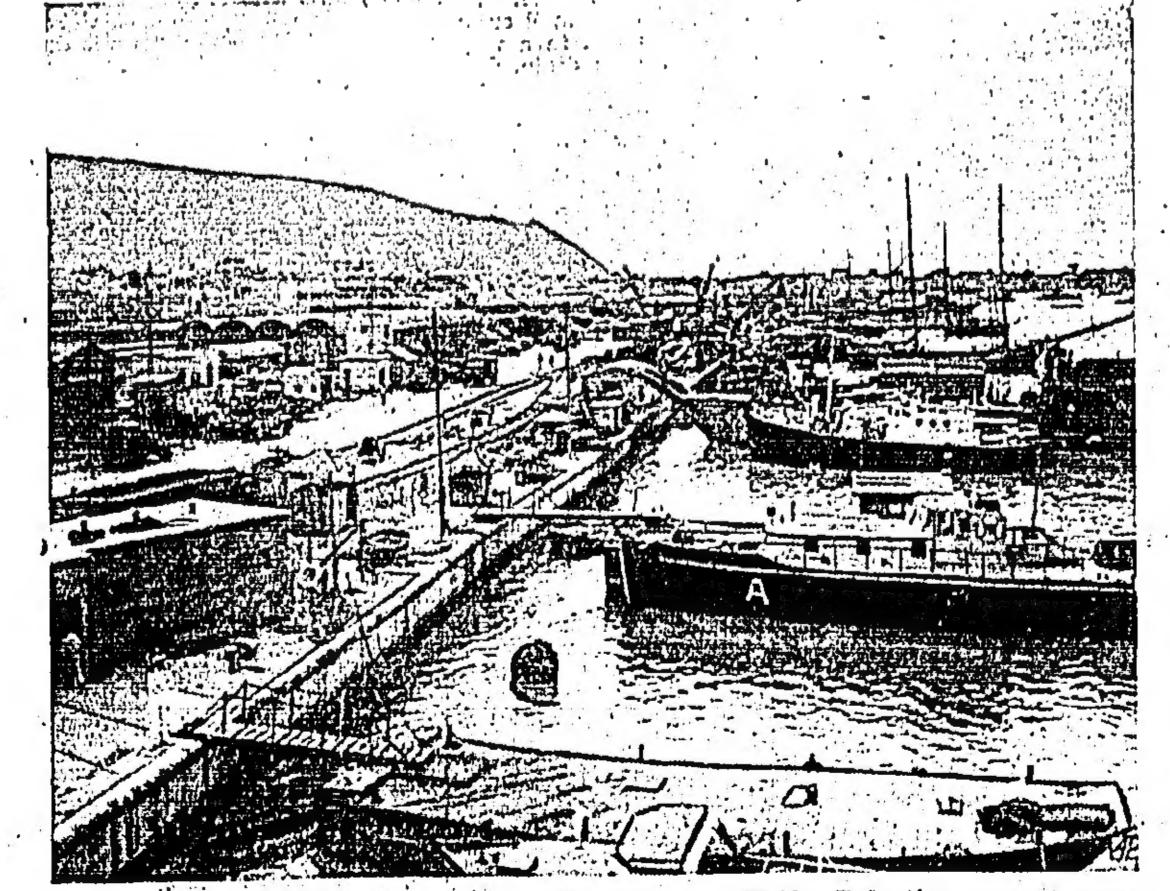
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HAIFA HARBOUR—A view of port facilities at Haifa, Palestine scaport now under the administration of the Israeli Government.





THE FAMOUS EX-DEAN READS MR CHURCHILL'S BOOK AND ASKS THE CONTROVERSIAL QUESTION-

R CHURCHILL'S reputa-TVE minister is secure. As an historian he will rank as a worthy successor of Gibbon. Carlyle and Macaulay. Clio is a Muse, as Trevelyan has maintained.

History, till lately, has been part of our national literature, written by persons moving in the world of letters, some of whom did much to mould the thought of their time. Now we are sometimes told that 'history is a "science" for specialists, "literature" is for the common reader of books. Mr Churchill's books are literature, and all the better histories for being so.

What is not so certain is whether we were obliged to go to war in

The first volume of Mr Churchill's great book, which he calls "The Gathering Storm," deals with this question, and his defence of his policy will not convince everybody. Personally, as an ignorant onlooker, I have always thought that we might have kept out of it, and if I am right, our intervention was a terrible blunder, for though we won the war we are, as a Great Power, down and out, bankrupt and crippled.

supreme in two continents, and they As soon as the Germans recovered belongs to nations with a much been surpassed. are threatening us with a "cold war in every country from Malaya to Greece. Some fear that the war may not always be cold.

Curiously Honest

MAN my readers guess, where the of following quotation comes from? "The British nation can be counted on to carry through to victory any struggle that it once enters upon, no anatter how, long such a struggle mny last, or however great the sacrifice that may be necessary, or whatever the means that have to be employed, and all this even though the actual military equipment at hand may be utterly inadequate when compared with that of other na-

"Mein Kampf," by Adolf Hitler.

but Mein Kompf seems to me a have done otherwise? curiously honest book.

He prided himself on being a disciple of Machiavelli, but he lays all his cards on the table. Germany is to expand not on the west, but on the east. The little Baltic States, then part of Russia, Russian Poland, and the Ukraine, are to be annexed. Russia is to be pushed out of peninsular Europe.

At times, though not in "Mein Kampf," Hitler indulged in still wider ambitions at the expense of Russia. One war and one only was inevitable, a war to decide the old quarrel between the Teuton and the

Now Or Never

DAUSCHNING'S "Makers of Des- century Pal-It truction" (1924) shows that merston made some farsighted Germans realised himself very that it was now or never for Ger- popular

"Russin is already the greatest cheerfully inmilitary power in Europe. In sulting one another 10 or 20 years there will no foreign counlonger be any possibility left of re- try after ansisting a vast Asiatic wave of con- other. I n

Bolshevism would become the could get cover for a new aggressive nation-

"The dangers threatening from Russia in every field are mortal. Germany, we may remember, has generally con-John Gunther, in his wellinformed book, "Inside Europe" now we can(1936), says: "Friendship with
England is essential to Hitler; no
active policy is possible without
English friendship or neutrality. His
enmity to Soviet Russia is inclinedsea was ac-

Captain Liddell Hart, in his con- on two unversations with German generals, written conlearns that Hitler actually allowed ditions. We our expeditionary force to escape were to keep from Dunkirk because he did not our army joo wish to desiroy our country. This s m a 1.1 to may or may not be true.

W.R.INGE

Ukraine are indispensable. All truncheon are not in our hands. that is asked of the British Commonwealth is not to interfere." To this Mr Churchill replied that the British that case war is inevitable."

east of Europe. Was that our busl- nineteenth to Great Britain. ness or was it not?

We have made our worst enemy of a series of German aggressions, empire takes its way. The future their confidence and consciousness of larger area.

Birch And Truncheon

THE censures of Neville Chamber-I lain for his policy of "appeasement" seem to me quite unreasonable. They come with particularly bad grace from the Left Wing, for if we were quite unprepared for war, that was partly because the Labour Party had persistently opposed every attempt to make us

We could not have helped the Czechs. The French dld not want The words are from the Nazi bible, war; the Americans would not have helped us: it is doubtful if our Do-Hitler's book should be read, if minions would have done so. Champossible, in the unexpurgated edi- berlain accepted the word of a man tion. Hitler was a shameless liar, who proved to be a liar. Could he

> The rape of Bohemia was cer- THE future is perhaps mercifully tainly inexcusable; but that country heart of Germany. As for Poland, other animals.

logether. unforfor an ultimatum could not have been

those days we merston's

says, our command of the sea has them to commit mutual suicide. been lost, and our doors are closed. We invite the world's hostility at the the extinction of this noxious species moment when we are not in a post- is a strong proof of the providential

Lastly, in this book, page 223, population to grow far beyond our ed. We no longer eat our enemies there is a conversation between ability to grow food for our people, or offer them in sacrifice to our tarian. When he asks questions or Mr Churchill and Ribbentrop. "Bri- Our fate, if we are ever beaten gods. We no longer examine wit- makes speeches he seems to betray tain must give Germany a free hand in a great war, is a thing that does nesses on the rack, or burn those the suspicion of an air of command. in the east of Europe. She must not bear thinking of. We are not who wish to go to a different church. have her living space for her in- in a position to act as the school- War is clearly the next abomination to the fact that, apart from his creasing population. Poland and master and policeman of the to go, and may there not be limits war service, he was for many years the Danzig corridor must be ab- Continent though we are very fond even to human foolishness? sorbed. White Russia and the of doing so. The birch and the

Atlantic Period

period of history.

The nations bordering on the The case seems quite clear. We Atlantic became successively the went to war because the Germans leading Powers of the world. The wished to recover lost territories and sixteenth century belonged to Spain, to make further annexations in the the eighteenth to France, the

That period has now come to an end. Eastward, not westward as The attack on Poland was the last Bishop Berkeley said, the course of

deprived in 1919. We should have the United States. We must re- Germany, Spain and Russia.

which necessarily means renouncing double dose of original sin. power in politics.

cur swollen population to a much

lower figure. This is not pessimism. All the great things have been done by small nations. Palestine is about as large as Wales, Attica, as an English county. Elizabethan England was not yet even Great Britain. The Italian cities of the Renaissance resembled the little Greek

States. The Germany of Kant, Goethe and Schiller was cut up like a jig-saw puzzle. The cult of large numbers is vulgar and stupid.

The Future

A hidden from us. It may be that had a pact with France, and after an historian on Venus may one day the absorption of German Austria, write: "On a planet between us for which there was much to be and Mars one of the larger apes sald, the Czech country projected established, for several thousand like a dangerous salient into the years, a complete ascendancy over

the immediate cause of war, that "They used their power to deface country must always be at the mercy the surface of a picturesque globe, of either Germany or Russia or of and to exterminate other species

Continental power, and we were more useful and beautiful than to leave our doors open to foreign themselves. At last they made trade. Now, as Aldous Huxley chemical discoveries which enabled

"Our theologians often argue that government of the universe." By repealing the corn laws we On the other hand we are re-

agriculture. We allowed our customs have already been abolish- Commons.

Moral Debasement

A BOUT 400 years ago the dis- will think that we did right to ler. Government would not agree to give A covery of America and the destroy a government which was Germany a free hand in eastern circumnavigation of Africa began perpetrating hideous atrocities. The Europe. Ribbentrop replied. "In what we may call the Atlantic moral debasement of one of the chief European nations was an infinitely. THE air commodore is knowledge-

chivalry. Now the worst exploits of to power. Genghiz Khan and Tamerlane have As to this possibility, my readers'

But the recrudescence of cruelty strength, they wished to recover the There are in fact only two Great has not been universal. It has been provinces of which they had been Powers in the world, Russia and mainly confined to three nations,

cognise that we are no longer in our The two last were engaged in civil A war, which is always cruck and La its parallel in politics. As a people we may have a great those who have travelled in Ger- I refer to the similarity between future, just as Spain may have a many, and who know what its one-time flourishing scaports left great future in Latin America; but people have done for civilisation, high and dry by tidal changes, and we must renounce power-politics, cannot believe that they have a Liberal politicians, who once en-

In my opinion, we must reduce those who know them. The body political currents. politic generates anti-toxins as well as toxins. If we escape a third such change is Clement Davies. world war, Europe may yet recover. gifted, highly respected, and

Great Patriot

TITE need never be ashamed of W going to war in a good cause, Ministers, office has never yet been knowing that we had nothing to gain and everything to lose. In the event we have lost nearly everything-our wealth, our empire, and perhaps our freedom.

But whether we think Mr Churchill's policy right or wrong, expected that he would be offered our country has never known a a post, for he played quite a part truer patriot. The great Duke of in helping to bring down the Cham-Marlborough would be proud of his berlain Government. But the call descendant. His defence of his policy will be studied all over the

individuals.

IN AND OUT OF PARLIAMENT BY ERNEST THURTLE, M.P.

EUROPEAN unity receives a boost by the decision of the French Council of Ministers to support the creation of a European Assembly. Where does our Government stand on this matter? Perhaps Mr Bevin will now let us know. I think he should.

Fear, or the desire for self-preservation, may be behind this European getting together idea. But what of that?

It was this selfsame motive which impelled primitive man to live in communities with his fellows.

And there is still strength in unity.

ONALD BRUCE, the tall, lean-looking Labour M.P. for North Portsmouth, takes his politics seriously, and it will not be his fault if he fails to become a figure at Westminster.

He has an aggressive chin, which does not belie his nature. Moreover, since he 's Parlinmentary Private Secretary to Mr Aneurin Bevan, he has an excellent mentor for ard-hitting politics.

A practising chartered accountant, now 36 years old, Bruce reckons to know a lot about figures, and it is mainly on economic matters that he lays down the law.

MEVERTHELESS, it has not yet It been firmly established that industry and carnestness make success certain, otherwise I would prophesy a good political future for Donald.

As it is I merely tender him my good wishes, knowing that if by chance this Bruce is defeated at the next election he will need no spider to spur him on to fresh effort,

IR-COMMODORE HARVEY. Conservative M.P. for Macelesfield, is, I suppose, the possessor ensured the ultimate ruln of our minded that a few. time-honoured of the highest R.A.F. rank in the

He is an industrious parliamen-This must, I suppose, be put down regular Air Force officer.

Clarity and directness tend to stamp his contributions to debate. TO return to Mr Churchill's book, and it is to his credit that most of I There will always be many who these are of a constructive charac-

sad spectacle. Some have thought | able about the Far East, where that we are seeing the putrefaction for some time he ran a commercial of western civilisation as a whole, aviation company, and was adviser In the eighteenth century Europe to the Southern Chinese Air Forces. was incontestably growing more Still only just on the wrong side humane. War especially was con- of 40, Harvey might well look forducted with some regard for ward to office if his party got back

guesses are as good as mine.

NATURAL phenomenon finds joyed great prospects, now cut off The Russians, too, are liked by from hope of power by changed

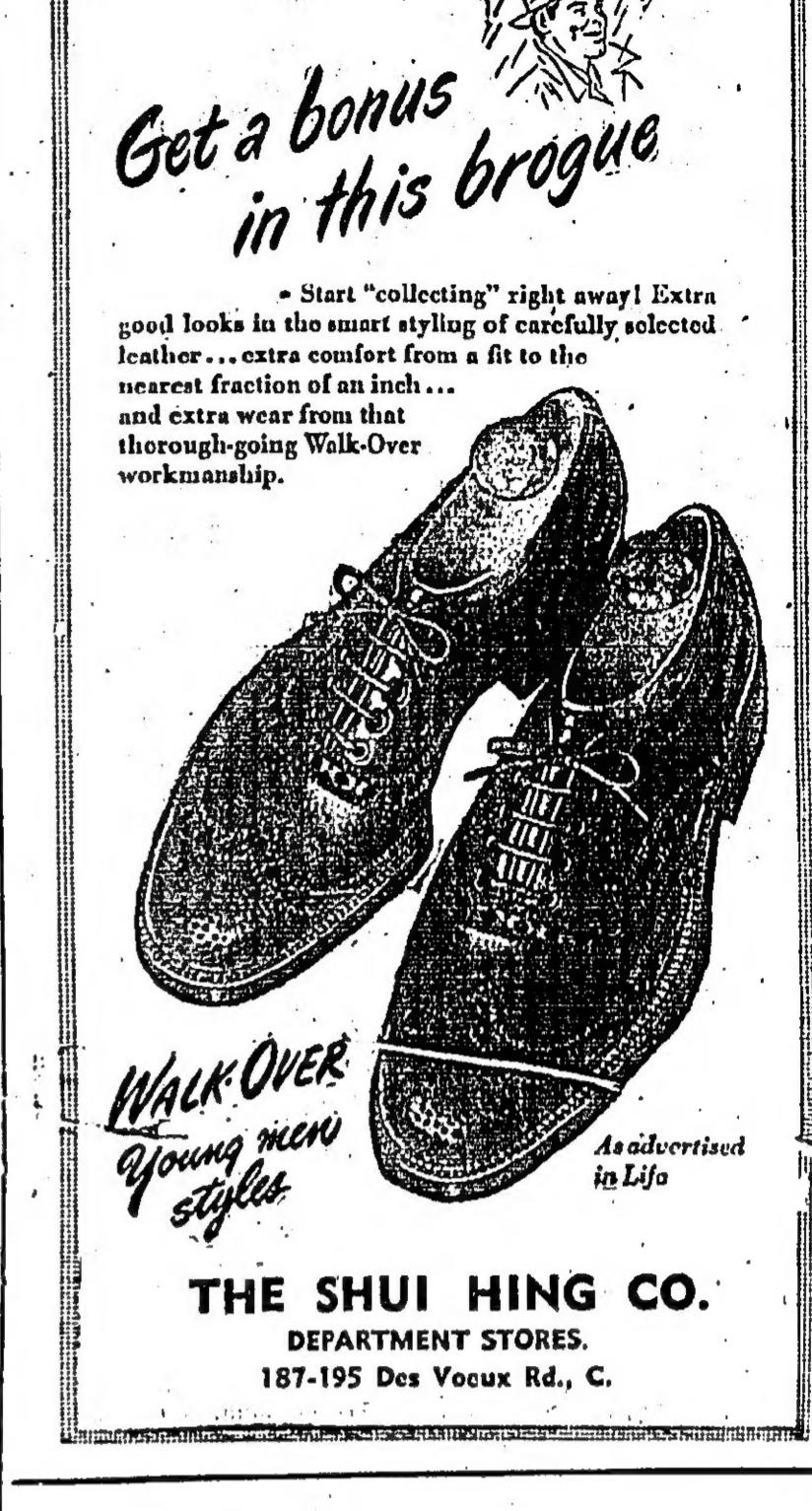
Striking example of a victim of popular leader of the Parliamentary Liberals.

Far more capable than many his, nor is it now likely to be.

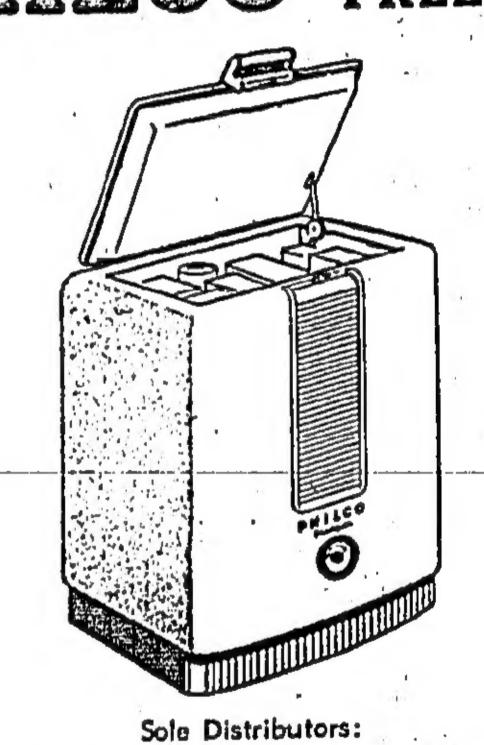
TIME was at the formation of the L Churchill Coalition, when it was

never came. Smaller men would have become embittered by such disappointment. Right or wrong, it was a generous Clem Davies has not. . policy, worthy of a nation which has . He bears the buffets of fortune

always believed that the moral law with genial fortitude, and remains applies to governments as well as to as ardent in his political faith as



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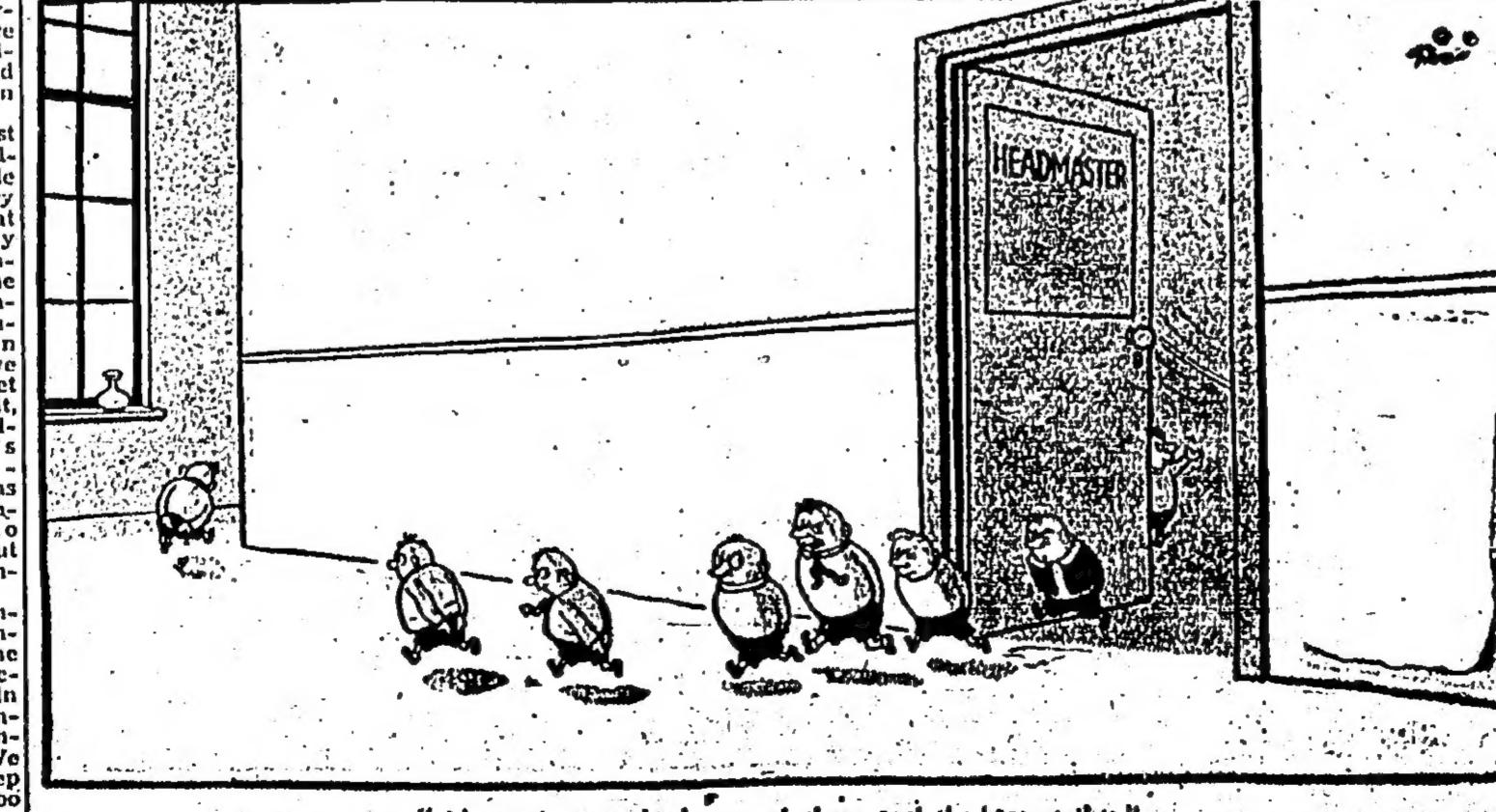
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10.—THE OFFSIDE LAW

When a player plays the ball, by kicking it, heading it on Its way, etc., any player of his own side, who is nearer to his opponents' goal-line is offside, unless he has two opponents between him and the goal-line or he is within his own half of the field.

He is also exempt from being offside when the player with the ball is taking a corner-kick, goal-kick, or a throw-in.

to the all-important offside law, yet | feature of football it would mean it is an absolutely sure aggertion that | that there would be less thought only a very small percentage of and energy directed towards playphyers understand it, and a still ing the game, and more to trickery smaller proportion of the football and enjolery.

AT THE MOMENT....

whether or not a player is offside: and waiting to take the ball, the only thing that has to be taken into account after the ball is played, that is, while it is travelling along the ground or through the nir, is whether the player who is offside in any way interferes with the play or seeks to gain advantage from his offside position.

"This question as to whether he should be penalised is left entirely to the Referee; he is the sole judge.

little doubt of a player being in an lying well upfield all he has to do keeper does not touch it, to ensure that he is enside is to keep two opponents between him tion when the forward moves to and the goal-line.

Remember, the goal-line stretches from corner-flag to corner-flag and the goal-keeper is usually one of the two opponents prescribed by the law. Should the goalkeeper leave his goal, however, the "two opponents" proviso applies to any other two members of the side.

FALLACIES

The old fallacy still persists among a lot of forwards that if they lie alongside the second opponent they are safe. Yet it is very obvious that if the defender-is in line with him he is not nearer to the goal-

Another popular fallacy which persists is that whereby a full-back. who moves upfield AFTER the ball is kicked, thinks he puts a forward

How often has one seen a defender doing this and, at the same time, appealing to the Referee? If some of these players were to read Law 12 they would notice that the words Athletic Union. Mr Dan Ferris, much balderdash. "at the moment the ball is played" are printed in distinctive type,

"RIGHT!"

The player who gains or seeks to gain unfair advantage over opponents by such artifices as suddenly shouting "Right!" (or something equally deceitful) as an opponent is about to play the ball is gullty of ungentlemanly conduct.

There is very little more than that I f such practices became a regular

Last week's soccer law problem dealt with an incident in which a forward misled a defender into let-The crux of the law is the posi- ting the ball pass simply by shouttions of the players of both sides AT | ing "Right!". The defender was THE MOMENT THE BALL IS under the impression that one of his PLAYED. What happens after that team-mates (most likely the goaldoes not affect the 'question of keeper' was better placed than he

> Law 12 authorizes the award of an indirect free-kick for ungentlemanly conduct, which is the proper award in the instance referred to.

THIS WEEK'S POSER

Here is this week's problem. When a penalty kick is taken, an attacking forward stands right on his opponents' goal-line, just outside the penalty area. The ball strikes Usually, however, there is very the goal-post, from which it rebounds to the forward who is standoffside position. If a forward is ing on the goal-line. The goal-

Should the Referee take any acplay the ball?

NEW OLYMPIC IDEA

NATIONS ENGLISH-SPEAKING MAY HAVE OWN "GAMES" (By Archie Quick)

The Olympic Flame has died and apart from the boxing squabbles, the Games have gone through with a serene calm but because of these fistic troubles there may be very serious repercussions in the future.

I have told you of the possibility of Great Britain withdrawing from this section in the near future. Well, there is now a proposal from America that there shall be English-speaking Games.

fastest man on earth and he voiced organisation of the British has left it quite ensually before a group of the American open-mouthed. American official the other day.

Secretary, will sponsor it. contest between the United States, more unstinted applause.

be a very great success." parture for the Continent that the grumble at.

It comes from Mel Patton, the hospitality, sporting attitude and

A report from Budapest states that They thought so much of it that it Hungarian officials say their boxers is down on the agenda of the next won decisions only in an atmosphere annual meeting of the American of London hostility. That is so

When their railway worker, Papp, Patton says: "Let the rest of the beat our sailor, Johnny Wright, in foreigners haggle over the decisions, the final that we badly wanted to What we want is a grand sporting win, no one could have been given

England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, How could verdicts be biased South Africa, Australia, New Zea- when they were given by three land, the West Indies etc. It could neutral judges. After all, the Hungarians did get two awards out of Mr Ferris told me before his de- eight. I see nothing for them to

SPORTS FEATURES

HUNGARIA'S BRIEF INTERLUDE:



When judges of the Olympic 400 metres relay race disqualified the United States team for Higgsl passing, a round dozen-men were

presented with the wrong medals. Here they are in the moment of glory. Some 48 hours later, when films of the race had been studied, the American team were to get their gold medals after all.

Eight of the sprinters in this picture did get a medal, the four Magyars on the right falling out of the picture. An unhappy moment for, against one of the finest sprint relay fields in Olympic history. It was quite a job even coming in fourth.

Final County Cricket Standings

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i		Ţ	w	L	D	Dec	L	D		Pts
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ŧ	Surrey (6)	+	13	9	4	0	1	3		168
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1	Yorkshire (8)	40.00	11	4	10	1	3	3		156
1	Lancashire (3)		8.	2	15	1	0	14		152
١	Derbyshire (5)	26	11	- 6	7	2	0	4		148
١	Warwickshire (15)			7	8	2	t	5		132
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ŀ	Somerset (13)			14	6	1	4	4		92
į	Essex (11)	26	· 5	8	110	2	2	4		90
ŀ	Notts (12)	26	5	10	9.*	2	1	3		82
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١	Sussex (10)			11	10	1	Ţ	5		72
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4	Discount in summed house	1	and too too	(Aug.)	nacition	100	1047	table		

Figures in parentheses indicate final position in 1947 table. *Essex and Notts whose aggregate points were equal, each take six points for a win. Surrey scored eight points for a win on first innings in a one-day match.

Ihree Gars in Une

FLAGS MARK THE SOCCER SPOTS

By JOHN MACADAM

Our initial peregrination of the new Soccer season took these faltering steps around Birmingham, West Bromwich, and Wolverhampton, and if anybody wants to see how down-to-earth Soccer people get on with the job, why, they could do worse than call on any of the three Midlands centres.

Of Harry Storer and his associates at Birmingham we spoke fulsomely last season. After a shaky First Division start, their team settled down to the gracious football that will surely make them one of the most attractive sides in the major competition.

Bassett, newly appointed secretary to fear in the playing sense. Ephralm Smith, who worked in close harness with Fred Everiss for more continuity of the policy they worked out together in the light of the great

Bassett tradition. West Bromwich have slx Xl's and they will have more as and when the need for them arises.

up to the senior pros.

shows the areas they are combing ing talisman on humanitarian systematically so that they shan't grounds. Instead, they have been Regular training places emphasis black cat.

on the ball rather than on lapping and all the outworn houha that is stifling the classic game we gave to the world.

EAT TOGETHER

Players spend their time together, lunch together in the hostelry adjoining the ground; are moulded into a team all the season round rather than for a few days before Cup ties.

There was an odd angle on the change-over from ericket to Soccer in the boardroom as Horace Thursfield, director, prepared to cross the road to see his West Bromwich Dartmouth Cricket Club receive their cup for having won the Birmingham and District League in their 117th year.

Dartmouth are 11 times champlons and have taken the title six. times and been runners-up twice In the past eight years,

With him was no other than Alf Gover, ex-England and Surrey, who has taken 89 wickets to date for the club, and "I wish I'd known about this kind of cricket sooner," says Alf, who travels to the Midlands between spells in the cricket school he conducts in the south with Andy Sandham. At Wolverhampton Stanley Cullis,

fully launched at last on his career as a manager, was as nervous as a filly on Oaks Day.

DOING IT WELL.

It will be a testing few months for one of the greatest centre halves of all time, for he is going to find out that running a team is not all a matter of getting out there with the boys on training days—although he is doing plenty of that, and, according to shrewd local judges, doing it effectively and tacifully.

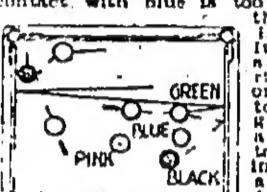
In the trophy-crammed West' Whatever happens with all the Brom boardroom dominated by a book-work that beleaguers a modern bronze bust of the great Billy manager, he seems to have little

Wolves have the same old Buckley-dictated dash, and in Billy than 40 years, talked of the club's Wright one of the most thoughtful players in the game today; one who is dominating the Wolves' tactics as surely as Cuills himself did on the

Historical note: Observing that the They have colts and juveniles and eaged Throstle had disappeared juniors and all the rest of the grades from the West Brom stand, we found from director Norman Bassett A huge, beflagged map on the wall that they have eliminated the singadopted as a mascot by a small

Arthur Peall says:

TitlkER could acore by cutting a street, the ball on, into the right top booket. The risk of simultaneous contact, with blue is too great in



ing cue-ball This is a fairly safe teave. Many

games are lost in attempting to score when safety play is good Left diagram shows a stow, hadball kiss cannon, sure of a pretty top of the table leave, if played well Common fault is to play too hard ruining any prospect of a break.

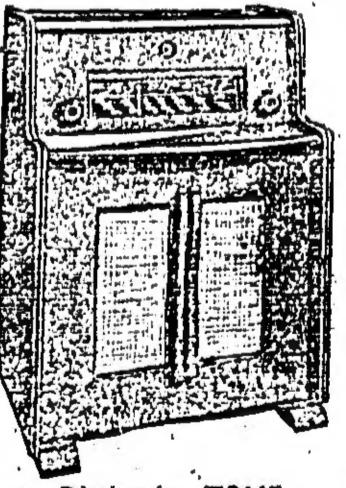
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which is, in fact, already dead.

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Some great intention for the world's

stifled it, nor because the spirit of

freedom is dead among the Roman

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Robort Tredinnick's RECORD REVIEW

Sparkling hands

MWO new records that will have I n wide appeal are made by

certo Symphonique, is played by more timid readers (and oh, what Moura Lympany, with the they would miss!). And it derives Philharmonia Orchestra conducted from this curious form a topicality by Walter Susskind. The balance and recording are first rate, and Diary. Moura Lympany has a lightness of touch that makes the plane spackle.

(HMV C 3763.) The second record is almost a family affair: It presents Lily Pons with an orchestral accompaniment Kostelanetz. She sings Voices of during the Mysteries of the Good Spring by Johann Strauss, and Goddess. These rites, both sacred though it occupies two sides of a and obscene, were celebrated in 12 inch record it is worth every secret by the Vestal Virgins and by groove, (Columbia LX 1087.)

HE IS SMOOTH

songs by bass singers has been augmented this month by a recordfrom New Zealand-Born Oscar Natzka. He is accompanied by Hubert Greenslade in Granville Bantock's setting of Captain Harry Morgan, and with Allen Ford playand clarity of Natzka's voice are a loy, (Columbia DB 2420.)

SINATRA AGAIN .

it is imaginative and stylish, back."

(Columbia DB, 2423.) A dance band record to hear is Dance, and Ma-ha-lani-papa-doo, of Egypt, Cleopatra, pupit and BD. 1208.)

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON reviews the new books

The light-hearted murderess

OONER or later you will read "THE IDES MARCH," Thornton Wilder's new novel (Longman's Green, 9/6).

You will read it because it has quality which sonrs above the superficial obstacles to popularity. That is to say, you will read it because its grace, its tenderness, its wisdom, its wit triumph over a somewhat unconventional method of

Here is a novel which has an extraordinary bitter-sweet flavour, the product of deep feeling, the out-

come of practised art. "The Idles of March" is no simple tale. It is a book for grown-ups. Its themes are those that interest

ndults. Love, Politics, Power, The mystery of personality. Happiness. Human genius,

modern novel in the world, It is laid in Ancient Rome, and it failures, might just as well be laid in the eapital of any twentieth century dictatorship, or semi-dictatorship.

of a collection of documents, a to be gratified by vanity, too strong Litolff's Scherzo, from his Con- device which may seare off the to be content with ruling." as great as, let us say, Clano's

It describes events which are alleged to happen in Rome during basest life. the last few months of the life of

In particular, it deals with a sacrilegious outrage perpetrated larites of the highest Roman aristocracy. Picture their horror when a man is unmasked in their midst—a The rather slender selection of man, too, of the worst character.

THROUGH the mind and the pennature of the Roman religion, For Joseph, 8s. 6d.), does not even this was a time when educated men pretend to feel any. could no longer credit the grossness and superstition of the old cults.

after all, not to abolish religious threatening exposure. observances which he considers -childish.

But Benutiful, from the Hope- "I must be certain that in no cor-Crosby picture, Road to Rio, is her of my being there lingers the sung to an accompaniment from recognition that there is a possibility Axel Stordahl and his orchestra by of a mind in and behind the universe Frank Sinatra, who backs the rest which influences our minds and cord with My Cousin Louella. The shapes our actions. If I acknowledge accompaniment to this last number the possibility of one such mystery, is given no credit-a pity, because all the other mysteries come flooding

The book contains, as one of its most brilliant and amusing episodes, made by Vaughan Monroe and his orchestra playing Dance, Ballerina. most brilliant and amusing episodes, the state visit to Rome of the Queen

sort of fury in him. But he is a ing about that?



in Wisconsin, grew up in China. His father was U.S. Consul-General in Hongkong.

"The Ides of March" is an his- very bad teacher. For he assumes torical story and it is the most that everyone is vibrant with moral life. Cleopatra is therefore one of his "She is lying, intriguing, intem-

perate and a light-hearted murderess." The story is presented in the form - Caesar adds that she is "too wise

> A is "the polgnant, finally fatal denunciation; love of the poet Catullus for Clodia, "I will never feel pity for you, a lady of the highest fashion and the this horror has no room for pity.

Clodia, the most reckless society enlightenment stirred in you and woman who ever disgraced herself was poisoned at the source."

ADMIRABLE NEWCOMER TO DETECTIVE FICTION

row over the death of when Mrs Tilling telephones the police to say, "Somebody's done in Angela Mason Pewsey, Max Miss Pewsey," Mr Murray steadily inspire love but diffuses "a passion-Murray, author of THE VOICE interests and frequently amuses, his less energy that creates without I of Ceasar, the story ponders the OF THE CORPSE (Michael readers. He discloses a debonair style, 'He

ideas of fun which are rarely popu- he treats his audience as if they Caesar, chief priest as well as lar. She has unearthed incon- were intelligent human beings and Massenet's Elegie. The smoothness dictator, writes to his friend Tur- venient secrets about her neigh not a species of literate bloodhound rinus, explaining why he decided, bours, and has then sent them letters snuffling their way from clue to

So when some unknown benefacters ups and hits Miss Pewsey over the head with a blunt instrument, while she, is sitting at the spinning will bring no particular cause of wheel and at the very moment when Joy. "Yes," they will say, puffing she has reached the top note of an at their horrible pipes, "that is all old folk song, there is nothing but very well. But at what point did rejoicing in the village of Inching you guess who had done it?"

possess substantial motives either no doubt. But it is one of the enfor committing the crime or for dearing things about Mr Murray wishing the criminal well.

And it is Max Murray's job to tive power of this render, Hallering number to date. (HMV) For Caesar is a teacher; it is it story. And what, pray, is so excit- admirable newcomer to detective

TOBODY can feel much sor- Just this. From the moment

condescends to wit. He even takes he takes is that of a man blindfoldthe trouble to pump life and indivi- ed. We watch, fascinated, as he For Miss Pewsey has indulged duality into his characters. In short, draws near to the abyss. clue over a desert of bad prose.

> For your true detective story enthuslast the advent of Mr. Murray

In the case of one reviewer, the A fair number of its inhabitants answer is-on page seven. A fluke, that he has underrated the deduc-

take his readers on a paperchase Experience may make him more after the murderer? That is so; cautious. Let us hope that it will Mr Murray has written a detective not dilute the high spirits of an

with a gladiator, is revealed, at last, restlessness and the acuteness of as the most pathetic as well as the genlus. His judgments have an amazing pregnancy. Here-it is the triumph of the book—is no simple "man of action," with the limitations "Hatred is self-hatred. Clodia is of that type. Here is one full of self-questioning, of deep insight, of loathing." Caesar alone she respects, regrets, even of disgust.

This is a Chesar who is indeed magnetic, about whom already the legends are gathering, like vultures. is concerned with the ides of Murch, Or, if it is not Caesar himself, it is with the plot against the Dictator, one both profound enough and pracwhich is no sooner stamped out in tical enough to convince us that he one place than it flares up in could be Caesar. another, and wilch, in the end,

Wilder's Cleopatra might likewise strikes down the greatest of the Romans in the name of the Republic be that eminent female politician and energetic enchantress. And this tragle lover-could he not have It is dead, not because Caesar has written the poems of Catullus?

mo have drawn convincing portraits people, but because Rome has burst of such beings is an achievenot only the geographical but also ment. To have given them thoughts the political bounds of the city republic. It has become a world to think and words to utter which convey the impress of greatness is These momentous and inspiring even more remarkable.

There are also's score of lesser themes, these actors of such commanding stature and complexity, are figures. Mare Antony, "for ever presented on this stage in a series 16" Rome's West End playboy, who of personal declarations. There are publicly insults Cleopatra because letters, diary extracts, memoranda he has fallen in love with her, How exquisite in its melancholy the let-They vary in style and content ter in which his mistress, the nofrom the love letters of Catulius to tress Cytheris, describes the Inci-

the writings of Caesar. Catallus to dent; "In the litter, Mare Antony Inid SECONDARY theme in the story pathos, plangent with reproach and his head against my ear, sobbing times. There could be no clearer farewell."

And Caesar's silly wife Pompela, how well she gives herself away in her gushing letters to Clodin, of whom she is enamoured.

TIERE, then, Is Old Rome, its II folly, its sense of awe, its tremendous tension. Here is the Serpent of Old Nile, as complicated a minx as ever toyed with a cabinet of poisons. And here is the human greatness of Rome, embodied in Caesar, who does not love nor

He works in darkness, each step





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QUICKSAND BY I. R. HEGEL

had to be on constant guard against

of his younger cousin's presence.

When Jeff was sure his termenter

was well out of sight, he ran back

gain' to help me, isn't she?"

mean to fall in it.



On a log he saw Vallee Rae's blue sunbonnet.

FEFF MASTERS, bending Vallee Rac, Tomplin's daughter, had above his herry baskets, promised to pick berries with him. the dark shadow the river country, and Vallee Rac spreading over the sun-painted with her bright blue eyes and bright cabin doorway. He turned, then red braids had brought a lot of fun smiled relievedly as he looked and laughter along with her. You could fish or pick berries with up at his tall father. Vallee and have as much fun as at

"Is there something you a party. But with Chet, a fellow want, Pop?"

"Where's Chet?" the elder his tricks and they were many and Masters demanded, raising his mean. straw hat and mopping his head | Jeff stopped suddenly at a cotton- path." with his kerchief.

sulkily.

his father reminded

"I wish Chet would clear out tomorrow," Jeff snapped. "He and his braggin' and his airs." "Chet's gone rabbit huntin'," his father explained. "He don't know this country nor the ways of it. You'd best be warnin' him about the 'quicksand at the crossin' o' the

Ponocran.' "Chet's too ornery to stick in quicksand," Jeff mumbled, "Besides, Pop, I promised Mr Tomplin Pd help him with berry pickin',"

"Tomplin won't mind if you're a few minutes late," said his father, "Vallee went to the Ponocran secreplacing the broad-brimmed hat upon his head. "Get goin', boy."

baskets uside and rose, a skinny figure in his faded blue overalls and patched blue shirt.

woods. He disliked big Chet baskets on the rack. "I've got to warning Chet. who had come to visit the Masters and them, Mr Tomplin-now-" off to the Tomplin farm where path that led to the woods, Fifteen thing," he told himself.

years of life in the river country had taught Jeff every inch of this isolated section. As he moved surefootedly along the twisted paths he had trudged hundreds of times before, he thought of Vallee Rae and wondered why she had selected Chet after promising him.

It didn't matter, he told himself as quickly. Nothing mattered but their safety, hers as well as Chet's. He moved faster in the direction of the sluggish muddy Ponocran now visible through the shrubbery.

His patched shirt was clinging darkly to his thin shoulders. The perspiration stood out on his forehend and on his freekled nose. was taking so long-so awfully long—he must have hiked two miles

T last he reached the crossing, a the sluggish serpentine water, His eyes darted to the white clay shore that heralded the approach of the quicksands. His heart froze, On a log he saw Vallee Rae's blue sunbonnet.

"Vallee!" he yelled. He ran blindly into the thicket. "VALLEE!" Then from the green wall of scrub trees, he heard a sob and Vallee's voice:

"Jeff!" The 15-year-old boy pushed aside a turntable. the tangled trailers and jumped swampy ground. Where the trees parted, he found big Chet and little shivering form.

cried out. "I should have warned jerks. Chet-I saw him startin' along the

wood. Tramping through the forest, a forked stick in his hand, was his explained. "He said if I kept quiet, Jeff's thin face flushed he- cousin big Chet Yanchak. His black straightened my legs and stretched neath. his freckles. "How hair shone like a crow's wing. A out my arms, I wouldn't sink any (c) the Garden of the Gods. should I know?" he countered smug grin was on his square face. lower than my armpits because my Jeff stood still, his hands clenched, body was lighter than sand and I hate him, he decided. I won't tell would float. I dld float until Chet "Chet is your cousin and our him about the quicksand. He's too found a log and pulled me out." "Only a yokel is afraid of quick-Chet swung past then, unaware sand," Chet spoke up.

> TEFF stepped back. But Vallee to his cabin, collected his baskets I had risen and was running and hied over to the Tomplin farm. toward him.

> "We were lost," she said, coming closer. "Chet told me you were going DALD Mr Tomplin met him at the to meet us here and pick berries. When I didn't find you, I wanted "Hi, Jeffi" he said, a grin lighting to go home. Then we couldn't get his genial plump face. "You our direction. I fell into the quickplannin' to pick my berries today?" sand. All I could think of was that Jeff placed his baskets on a you'd come, that you'd follow. Oh, nearby rack. "Yes sir, Vallee Rae's Jeff, I knew you would!" "Ve-ry touching," said Chet, alm-

Mr Tomplin pursed his lips, ing a pebble at Jeff's head. Jeff ducked and escaped it.

tion with Chet. I thought you knew." "Let's go home," he said to Vallee Jeff's throat went dry. He thought Rac. "Oh, all right." Jeff shoved his of his broken promise to his father. He took tight hold of her hand. "Does Vallee know about the Pop was right. Chet did not know

quicksand at the crossin', Mr the country or the ways of it. But Vallee didn't know the "In there quicksand at the Pon-country either. The disaster that nearly overtook Vallee seemed to I IGHTLY he swung off toward the Jeff threw the remainder of his Jeff, to be punishment for not

"Next time, no matter how I disa week ago. Jeff was anxious to be He sprinted off along the familiar like a person, I'll try to do the right

Safety Hint



IN this unbalanced menu you are A to select the correct information from each group of items given. Six out of eight correct answers entitles you to a meal ticket (you takes the cake. The correct answers are on this page.

1. Mutton chops were once (a) with young men, (c) caten from liquid.

2. The Upper Crust would be nimbly across the short stretch of served at a (a) banquet of the Four Hundred, (b) ple eating con- pie plate: the box an ice cream test, (c) love feast. 3. Salad days occur in (a) you what the bottle contained.

Vallee, her blue dress caked to her youth, (b) middle age, (c) old age. 4. Oswego ten is most enjoyed "You fell in the quicksand!" Jeff by (a) bees, (b) Indians, (c) soda

cold shoulder was (a) discharged, trimmed it and, in order to keep "Chet, rescued me," Vallee Rae 1 (b) unsympathetic, (c) pie eyed. It in place, we fastened several truck gardens, (b) kindergartens, strips of gummed paper. Then we

(b) swimming, (c) frivolity. 8. If you were given a soupcon, you should (a) carry it in your pocket. (b) report it to the police, with extra bits of cardboard glued out and pasted on the bottle, the (c) swallow it.

I rights and privileges. But because we do have more privileges, we also have more responsibilities.

Even if you are not old enough to vote there are many ways in which you can and should show that you are a good citizen. You can discuss questions of government, and learn why laws must be passed which will assure the greatest good for the greatest number.

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behind even what looks unimportant, once you can see it in relation to the whole. You can obey the regulation which instructs you to put waste in the bins provided for it and help to keep your city clean. You can obey EVERY traffic rule, whether you are walking, riding, or

set an example in good citizenship. Be a good citizen now, and you will grow up orderly and lawabiding, ready to play your part in civic affairs because you realise it is your responsibility to be a GOOD citizen.

driving. Obey traffic signals as carefully as you would the law

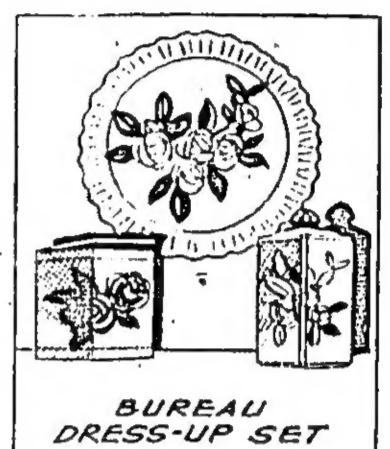
against burglary, and you will not only protect your own life but

By E. ANN BRUSH

pay the cost), and eight really This is a girl's bureau set that "looks what it isn't," showy and expensive. It's a rose-designed tray; a box for a large powder puff, or tissues; a discarded toilet water cut from a ramson, (b) popular bottle that can be refilled with any

> Actually, the tray was a paper container, and we've already told

We gave the pie plate a coat of

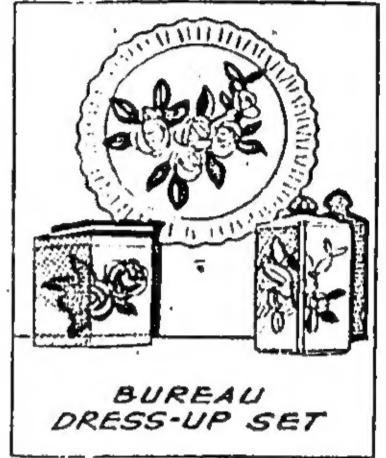


flaps we glued in place. The printed matter on the outside we covered with strips of paper before painting

Dress Up Your Dresser

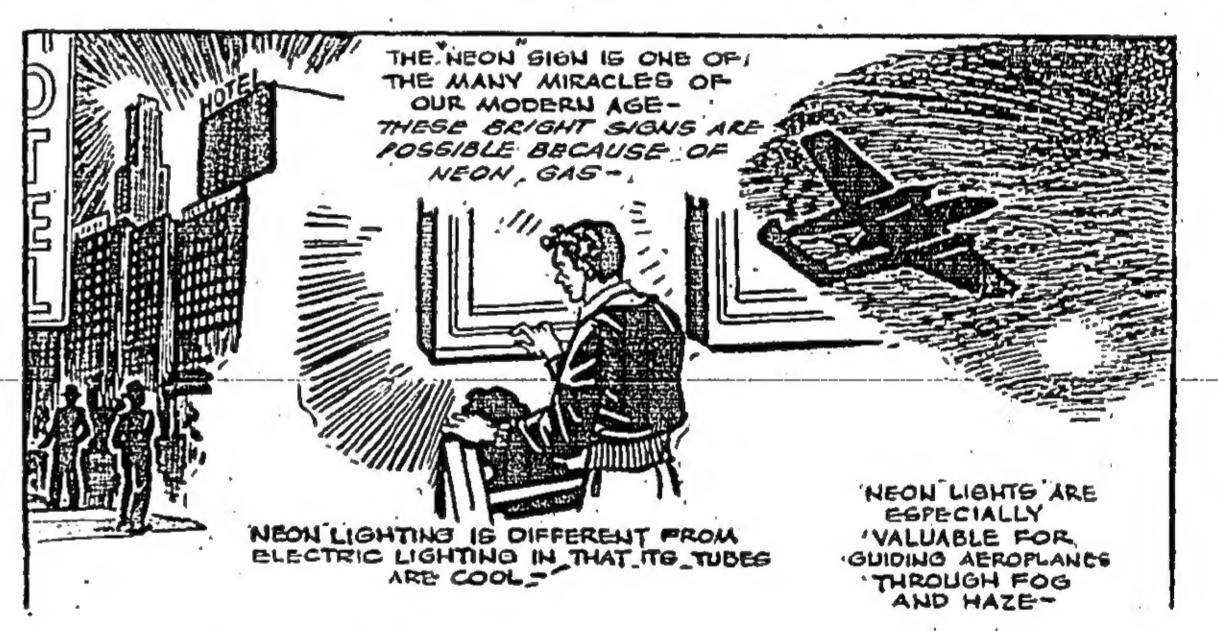
sky-blue quick-drying lacquer. While this was set aside, we cut 5. The chef who gave us the the top for the ice cream box, 6. Love apples grow in (a) dressmaker's weights inside, using pasted a round piece of paper over 7. A puddingwife is well versed this, pressing it well over the in the art of (a) making desserts, weights, Later, we painted it red inside and sky-blue outside.

against the sides, and the bottom box and the tray.



Now we looked through some old women's magazines and found four bright rose designs (they were part The box, itself, we strengthened of an advertisement). These we cut

Lights Are Only Use For Lazy Neon Gas



By WALTER KING

ROM one end to the other of To separate neon from the any town or city you will see gases in the air, the air is com- is hooked on, a valve turned and 28 Compass point the brilliant glow of neon signs, pressed and cooled until it turns another of the miracles of our into a pale blue liquid. . When modern age.

filled with a gas called neon,

found in the air. . We breathe worthwhile thing it does. The gas it every day, but in such small helps an electric current to "jump" guiding aeroplanes. Red beacons quantities that all you-inhale in from one end of a tube to the can be seen 20 miles through a about one lungful.

. Neon is a curious, lazy gas and Neon is a safe, harmless gas signmaking is about the only other. Instead of sparking, as haze which would make other glows with a strong light.

In making neon signs, hollow glass tubes are heated and twisted into shapes of letters and the connecting tubing is made opaque by 23 Muse of poetry tape or paint. Air inside the tubes 25 Limb is pumped out and a bulb of neon 27 American humorist the main street of almost oxygen, nitrogen and other is pumped out and a bulb of neon the gas hisses into the tubing.

Neon always glows red, but light air turns to liquid form it is of different colours can be made in 1 Female deer about 400 degrees below zero, various ways. To make a brilliant 2 Concur visible in day as well as at coldest place on earth.

Since bright growing signs, 300 degrees colder than the added. For green, neon and mernight, are made of glass tubes coldest place on earth. Fahrenheit, which is more than blue, a few drops of mercury are 3 Symbol for silver cury are put in yellow-tinted 5 Lair

which is changed into a tongue

The other gases in the air do not Neon light is both powerful and object too strongly to being in cheap. Only a small amount of liquid form and are slow to evap- gas is needed to make a sign, and 15 Equals tricity. The name "neon," orate-which is simply changing its light seems alive and pulsating. 16 Sea skeleion meaning "new," was applied to back to a gas. But neon likes to Business firms like the gas for 17 Exist the gas when it was discovered be a gas and so it "sneaks off" signs because It gives as much 18 Age the gas when it was discovered ahead of the other gases by the illumination for less cost than 20 Consumed nearly 50 years ago. In recent process of quick evaporation. The ordinary light bulbs. Furthermore, 21 Negative reply years neon has been made use- first "steam" from liquid air is it glows without too much heat, 24 Bustle collected and the result is mostly due to the fact that very little 26 Myself energy, is wasted and neon puts all its strength in light.

> Neon is especially valuable in for something as lazy as it is.

> > By Fred Harman

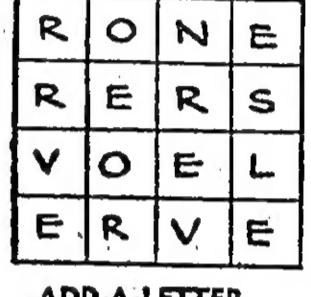
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TISE the words and pictures to uncover four facts about American Memorial Day:



WORD SQUARE

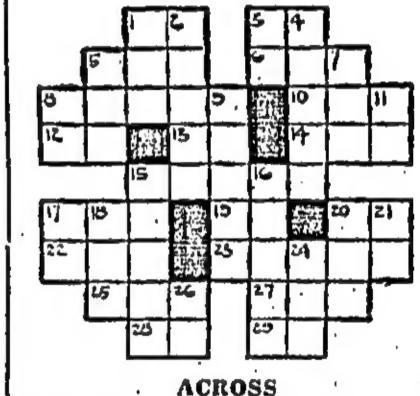
Rearrange the letters in each row of the diagram below to form n word, then rearrange the rows of words to form a word square.



ADD-A-LETTER

Add a letter to a word for an "admission card" and have a word meaning "forest," add another letter and have a word meaning "most

CROSSWORD



1 District attorney (abbrev.) 3 Three-tood sloth 5 Domestic animal

6 Antelope 8 Soothsayers

10 Snake 12 Preposition .

13 Exclamation 14 Fisherman's aid 15 Armistice

17 Insect 19 Universal language

DOWN 7 Employ 8 Thus

Rupert & Ting-Ling-30



his dismay. Ting-Ling does not follow. This is dreadful. he gasps. "I must find the Mandarin Li-poo and tell him what has happened," He soon discovers the way and clambers upward until he is quite out of breath. A large bird flaps round his head squawking, so he pauses to tell of the dragon, but the bird only screams louder as if trying to tell him something. "Oh, deat, he's talking Chinese, and I can't understand, panta Rupert, ALL BIGHTS RESERVED.

General Tin Fights a Lion - And the Lion Ends Up in the Zoo -By MAX TRELL

"ANCE," said . General Tin, the U tin soldier, to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turnedabout names, "I had a terrible fight with a lion. And," he added, lowering his voice a little, "the lion had a terrible fight with me." Knarf and Hanid, who knew General Tin was a wonderful

lion had with him. "Well," said the General, "it happened in the jungle of Bo-Po-Molto, not far from the banks of Lake Zümbrella." "Where's that?" Hanid interrupted to ask.

hunter and had hunted wild

animals in forests and jungles all

over the world, asked him to tell

them more about, this terrible

fight he had with the lion, and the

Sun Came Out General Tin didn't bother to antwer her. "It had been raining for a month or more. But finally the sun came out. It was a beautiful day. As I walked through the jungle the middle of the air." of Bo-Po-Moko I heard the Looki-Looki birds singing, and the curlytailed monkeys chattering, and the

claimed in astonishment. General Tin nodded. "They lived went, spinning like a hoop. 'Wo in cages, but they always kept the rolled all through the jungle . . . doors open except when they went rolled over the fields and meadows to sleep. But the most beautiful and hills and valleys and mounsight of all were the jungle rabbits, tains . . rolling, rolling, rolling." You've never seen such a colour!" "And what happened?" asked "What colour were they, Gen- Hanid.

eral?" Hanid wanted to know. bright bleen." were. To my surprise (and to the looked so surprised that General were right next to the entrance to Tin decided it would be better to the Zoo. So I took the lion inside, explain. "Bleen," he said, "is half- and put him in a cage. And there's blue and half-green. I made up the where he is to this day. And that's word myself. It's quicker to say the end of my story." bleen than to say blue-and-green. Knarf and Hanld thought it was And suddenly," he said in an ex- a marvellous story. But it made clied voice, "there was the lion, them wonder whether it really right in front of me! He opened his could have happened. And the one mouth and let out such a roor that thing that seemed most remarkthe whole jungle shook. Before I able of all was the bleen coloured could get my musket off my rabbits. No one had ever seen them shoulder he sprang at mol".



The lion roured at General Tin.

"What did you do?" Knarf and Hanid demanded. "I knew," sald General Tin, "that if' I let him spring at me I was lost. So L sprang, too. We met in "In the middle of the airl"

Like a Hoop "Yes. No one would have believcanaries twittering in their cages ed it, but there we both were-the

"Were the canaries in their cages the air! Then he held my feet in even in the jungle?" Knarf ex- his paws, and I held his tail in my hands, and round and round we

"Finally we stopped rolling. And "They were bleen coloured . . . I glanced around to see where we At this both Knarf and Hanld disappointment of the lion) we

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Soldier's Tomb; May 30; Taps; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

WORD SQUARE: LOVE ONER VEER ERRS

ADD-A-LETTER: Ticket, thicket, thickest. CROSSWORD:

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POSER ANSWERS

1-b (sidewhiskers). 2-a (aristocrats). 3-a (inexperience). 4-a (a flower). 5—b. 6—a (tomatoes). three or four hours adds up to electricity does in air, the gas lights invisible. It is pretty useful 7-b (a fish). 8-c (a taste).









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YOUR BERTHDAY

by STELLA

to stir up a little breeze.

You are not as sharp in business

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

D cursed-with exceptional versa- good nature. tility. You can do things so easily that you may not stick to any one specialist in the field. However, know at first sight where you stand, when in your own business, it would with due warning, you should be You like to start a discussion on a be well for you to be in partnerable to overcome this shortcoming subject to find out where everyone ship with someone who is a little and develop some one talent to an else stands before committing youroutstanding degree.

person who can see no wrong in make staunch enemies. Making To find what the stars have in the world. You take life as it friends and influencing people just store for tomorrow, select your comes and make what you can of comes natural to you. First make birthday star and read the corresit. This is all right if you are not sure, however, that you are exerting ponding paragraph. Let your birthimposed upon by others who are your energies along some definitely day star be your daily guide.

PORN today, you are blessed—or willing to take advantage of your constructive path—just not talking

Although your personal likes and practice as you like to imagine you dislikes are strong, no one is apt to are. Although you are happiest self. In this way you utilise tact and diplomacy if you disagree and there friends taken of these might You are genial, easy-going and a keep friends when others might

DORN today, high idealism is per- given you a good business head and a certain balance if you are to sur-D haps your most outstanding the ability to make money, So, in- vive. Swinging from one extreme characteristic. You find it difficult to stead of mouning, get to work; make to another is difficult for yourself --be completely happy in the world, your fortune and then spend the and equally hard on those who love since you are always looking for -- money correcting the evil. but usually not finding-absolute perfection. You find it difficult to accept any compromise on this score, and hence are doomed to more disappointment than you would notmally receive.

positive goal in life, you must learn ability for inspirational writing. to be a little more practical and get down to earth. The stars have tionally, and you must learn to get day star be your daily guide.

Take time out to rest and relax, see you, This may be your last, long vacation week-end for a long, long

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-A friendly, happy day when relatives and friends Join in a pleasant celebration. Be co-opera-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Ideas are a cent a dozen today. Select the best one and push it. You to develop now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. control will solve any problem. visiting, stay put. Travelling may if returning from a country trip by making a journey.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Science and literature are two someone who understands you things in which you are deeply in- thoroughly would do much to help terested. But in the former you you achieve your spiritual as well as would only wish to explore, experi- your material goal. mentally, if you thought you could benefit mankind; and the latter, To find what the stars have in . If you are to achieve a definite, you would prefer to use your literary store for tomorrow, select your Your temperament is uneven emos ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - Exert care, and you can avoid acci-A decidedly cheerful day for a change. Prospects appear excellent, tiously for the best possible re-Friends and relatives bring you rults.

things today, but store up energy expectations, look to yourself for the and fresh' air for the weeks to reason.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- The outlook is bright where you should find future plans beginning Don't let your emotions betray you are. Stay there, Get some rest.

listing and an early marriage to

you, Your emotions are deep and

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- be congested. Let others come to car, be extra careful on the road. Haste can only cause trouble. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)dent. Take things calmly and cau-

birthday star and rend the corres-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Early hours of this day are excep-Guard your health. Don't over-do tionally good. If they fall to meet

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-If possible stay off the road today.

into an awkward position. Self- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Promote a new idea today, but postpone de-22)-Wherever you are-at home or ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- Onite action if it calls upon your

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

oil on troubled domestic waters by want, and expect to get it. being tactful and kind. Don't overdo the week-end excitement, either.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Wind up the Labour Day weekend by being a tactful guest or host-whichmisunderstandings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A good day generally only you will some caution in personal affairs. Look forward to business mlans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) the autumn season auspiciously. Your wishes are very likely to be better, later.

IN this crossword the black

L squares and clue numbers, as

well as the words, are left for the

solver to fill in. Four black squares and four chie numbers have been

inserted to give you a start. The pattern formed by the black

squares is symmetrical; the top

half of the pattern matches the

bottom half, and the two sides

CLUES ACROSS

2. Not, presum-ably, that

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Denert Nighta"?

Missouri. 24. Industrious coach.

able in the East.

15. Might they be tocated in rookeries? (four words).

20. Pish in a valley? Could be. 22. One in a hundred? No: Just

the reverse i 23. It's bitter in the interior of

CLUES DOWN

"Cadet's trial" (anag.)

1.: Cricketing emperor-unchange-

. Here's an opening in an N.C.B.

· 16. Clearly a case for diplomacy. 18. Came and rub may cause

(two words)

B. Wine which. with next

9. Hee above.

10. Picture in which I'm

13. Here's grass.

14. One of the

So you can fill in 12 more black detters.

ful caution when it comes to dealing couraged. with the opposite sex.

ever you are. Smooth out minor business deal is favoured, perhaps Be conciliatory for best results.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Make Get ready for work ahead of you. final plans for the opening of a new business, tomorrow perhaps, Begin -

-This is a better day for travel than TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)yesterday. Make the necessary trip Postpone signing an important paper now, perhaps partly for business. if you can, and thus avoid a mis-CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— understanding. It will work out

Words of less than three letters

Since there is no ! Across, the

are not used, except where they

third square from the left in the

top line, and its corresponding

solution word must be of 11

2 Down being an amagram, the

4. How I Across may turn green ?

5. At all times the girl is right.

d. Hiker got up as a climber (two

7. Removing the subbish when

11. Give a sun to me in France. though it's slightly wet.

12. Profitable in a guif, possibly

19. Far from liberal purpose.

(Solution on Page 14)

21. Interpolative stopper.

doing a bunk, it would seem

words).

17. It's a catch !

(two words).

ones, must be black ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Pour granted today, so ask for what you GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Future plans already begin to show AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -- the promise of working out as you Most affairs are good, but exert tact- have wanted them to. Be en-

diplomatic and side-step any possible PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Some danger of an argument with friends involving real estate, if you are . LEO (July . 24-Aug. 23) - The dealing with your elders. Be journey home, if you have been

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Be

visiting, should be successful today.

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"Two years ago a photographer won a contest with a picture of him, and he's been leaning picturesquely on that mailbox ever since!

WEEK-END QUIZ

I. In which country is ancient Bagdad?

2. What is the difference between an emigrant and an immigrant?

3. How many Prime Ministers did Great Britain have during World War II? Who were, they?

4. Nemesia is (a) loss of memory, (b) a nervous complaint, (c) a species of popular flowers?

5. Ann Sheridan is known as the "Comph" girl of the movies. Who was known as

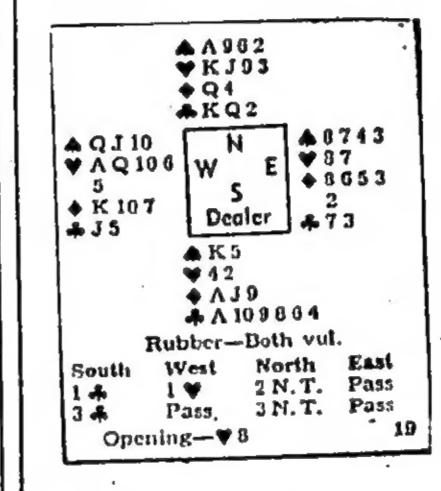
of China are the wives of-? 7. Which title ranks be-

born in the Dodecanese Islands, (c) a prehistorie monster?

Greece, and when?

OMCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Possible to Make Six on 3-N.T. Bid



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TX/HILE I was laid up in the hos-W pital in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently, one of my many welcome visitors was "Rosey" Rowswell, the famous Pirates baseball announcer. He told me some of his baseball yarns, which he has published in a book called "Diamond Laughs,"

I asked "Rosey" if he took time out to play bridge. He replied, "I would play more, but you bridge players are so stuck up that you won't let a fellow play with his Platform shoes seen at the Hanover shoes off. I only have 10 fingers. country folk tie cheesecloth Trade Fair contain a cigarette if I have to count up to 13 when

> I then showed "Rosey" today's hand and asked him how he would count it. He said, "There are six clubs. That's the right hand and the thumb on the left hand. A diamond and two spades take up all but one little finger."

> I told him to keep counting. Whereupon he said, "Why, I don't have to take my shoes off this time. All you have to lose on this hand is a heart."

When I asked "Rosey" how he would play the hand, he demurred, saying I was the bridge expert. "But," he warned, "If you lose more than a heart trick, you had better take your shoes off."

The opening lead of the eight of hearts was won by West with the ace. West made a very good shift when he played the queen of spades, but declarer won this trick with the king and started to run the six club tricks. During the course of the play South took the heart finesse, and the, only trick that West made was the ace of hearts.

As he was leaving, "Rosey" said, "I know some Pittsburghers who would have opened a diamond against that contract. Do you think you could make six then?"

the "It" girl? 6. The three Soong sisters

tween Earl and Baron? 8. A Leodensian is (a) a native of Leeds, (b) a man

9. What English prince was once offered the throne of

10. What did Pythagoras do with dots?

(Answers on Page 14)

Beachcomber

ODAY is the feast of St Oops a daisy! Bores. It is the day when have not yet been chosen pact in the other. "British Railway Queen for

Down in Ickham they still tease Mendow to beyond Puddle Church nice!" at midnight, and the boys of Long Pava paint all the cow byres yellow and decorate Mrs. Whipple's aunt' with buttercups. At Wanderstead, in Gloucester, they sing:-

If main and buckley be St Bores, Then maids o' Sowbury lock their iaus (doors?); For on St Hores it do appears

That lads o' Fantods plug their cars. At Clapham Common they Ignora the whole thing.

Hey Nonny No

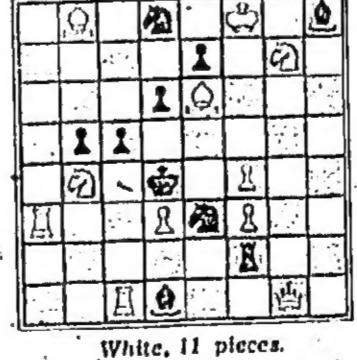
THERE is an old saying that boy 1 children born on St. Bores Day will never win a penny points pool and girls who are being courted by men with narrow black moustaches should look out. In Shropshire they never eat pickled pork between Thursday and sunset in St. Bores week, and Scarborough fishermen dance down the High-street to nall kippers on the local food office door. In many parts of the country they still believe that the willow-pippet changes his tune from "phweece ulph phweece ulph" to just plain "ulph" if St. Bores fall on a Saturday, and that scakale must be mulched with rotted straw. A happ/ St. Bores to you all.

over all the village maidens who lighter in one heet and a rouge com- I play bridge, the shoes have to have not yet been chosen pact in the other. CCTOR goodness' sake, Sir William,

do try and keep your cigar alight this time. I'm fair sick of a white goat from by Downunder this undignified posture, it's not

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. H. BARRON Black, 10 pieces.



White to play and mate in tico. Solution to yesterday's problem: 1, B. Q6, any; 2, R (ch, dis ch,

or did ch), or B mates.

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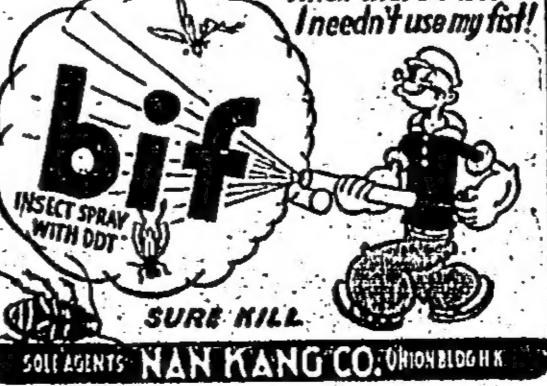
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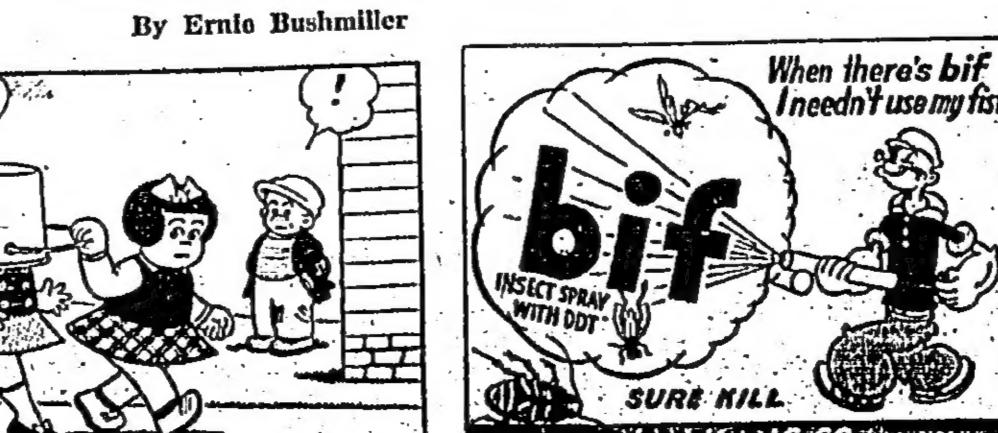












Flames Sweep Montreal Freight Yards



A pall of smoke overhangs the blazing roofs of long lines of freight cars in the Canadian National Railways' Bonaventure freight yards at Montreal during a fire, which followed a series of explosions. A quarter of a mile of cars and freight sheds were destroyed. Fire was called worst in Montreal in recent years. Two sheds and 130 freight cars and their contents were a total loss. - AP Picture.

ALL THE SPORTS NEWS OF THE Day

London, Sept. 3 .- Norman Von Nida, the brilliant Australian professional, scored one of the greatest successes of his golfing career in storms of rain, thunder and lightning at the Royal Mid-Surrey course at Richmond today.

He twice went round the 6,045-yard course, rated at a scratch score of 75, in 66, which added to his opening rounds of 70 and 69 gave him victory in the Lotus \$1,500 Professional Tournament with an aggregate of 271.

Secenteen of the 46 players broke | nine holes by 33 to win. With and Willie Turnesa of Elimsford 70 in the third round, at the end of wonderful calm he set about this New York, entered the finals of Fred Daly, of Balmoral, each with for a great victory, 205. Nine men stood within two | fees was second, M. Fauiner ishots of one another, and it was the Matel-Servey) was third with 275° efosest and most exciting fournes and Daly fourth with 270 .- Renter, of Oklahoma City six and five and ment fight of the year.

While he had still to play the final nine holes, Von Nida knew that Dal Rees (South Herts) had marked up his second 66 of the day for a 273 aggregate.

He, himself, was left with the necessity of accomplishing the last

Louis Still Retired

shal Miles, manager of Joe Louis, world heavyweight champion, has replied to -the-London promoter,-Juck-Solomons' cable offering Louis a fight against Bruce Woodcock.

Miles says: "Have made no change in Louis's retirement. If there is any, will contact you after the Oma versus Woodcock fight."

Mr Solomons commented: "I regard this as very hopeful. If Bruce wins. Louis may after all censider fighting him in London."-Reuter.

Yachting

the Balearic Islands.

One more race is being held to establish the order of the remaining nations taking part. The United States yacht, Twin

Star, sailed by Lockwood Piric and Harry Rugeroni, was leading with "Of points after three days racing for the Star class craft in Cascals

Gem II, sailed by D. Knowles and Sloane Farrington, present world champions' from the Bahamas, ended the day joint 14th with 33 points.-Reuter.

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Luigi Valentini, the Italian welterweight, has been Grillian b McCool matched with Johnny Bratton, of Mallett e Harvey b Brown ... Chicago, for a ten cound bout open- Perks e Tallon b Brown ing the indoor boxing season at the Cook not out Chicago Stadium on September 15.

The fight will be at ten stone six. Vatential has had three victories since his arrival five months ago. He was unable to box for several wooks because of a broken nose.—Reuter.

WORLD RECORD

Stockholm, Sept. 3.—Herbert Mc-Kenley, of Jamalea, bettered the world record of 33.2 seconds for the 300 metres when he covered the distance here tonight in 32.4 seconds. McKenley was running in the international contests at the Stockholm Stadium, in which competitors from Jamaica, the United States, France and other European countries were taking part here. Haukur Clausson (Icoland) was

second to McKenley in 34.7 seconds. which ended here today.

AMATEUR FINAL

which Mida shared the lead with their and actually did the half in 32 the National Amateur Golf Tournainent today.

> Billows routed young Charley Coc Tornesa trounced Gene Dahlbender of Atlanta eight and six.

The 36-hole final will be played Memphis, Tennessee, Sept. 3. Ray at the Memphis Country Club to-!- How of Poughkeepsle, New York, morrow (Saturday) .- United Press.

Light-Hearted Cricket At Hastings

Hastings, Sept. 3 .- The match between the Australians and the South of England ended in a draw here. today, the Australians dismissing South of England for 298 in their first innings in reply to their own first innings of 522 for seven declared.

Light-hearted cricket 'today provided good entertainment for the crowd, who brayed a series of heavy showers. which often interrupted play. Bradman joined in the festivities by resting Lindwall and relying on Hassett, Harvey and Brown for his bowling in the closing stages.

of 116, in just under two hours.

He completed his 50 in the first over after lunch and then began hitting merrily, but after getting 82 in just over two hours he lifted a catch into the deep field. He hit 11

Bailey fell to a catch at cover, making five men out for 214. Rain again stopped play for a short | Berlin, Sept. 3.—The official rain once more intervened.

ball and with his second delivery financial wizard. go! Mann caught at cover off a In an editorial, the paper said that Griffith hit Brown over the crowd Press. for six.

'He and Perks gave very little trouble, however, and the innings closed for 298.

THE SCOREBOARD

The final scores were: Australlans: 523 for Leven clared

South of England: Barnett e Hassett b Loxton ... Edrich c Harvey b. Johnston ... Doggard e Tallon b Lindwall ... Compton e Brown b McCool ... Balley e Lindwall b Harvey ... Mann c Loxton b Brown Valentine c Tallon b Brown ...

Bowling:	•				
	0	M	R	1	
Lindwall	10	1	45	1	
Johnston	17	3	63	1	
Loxton	11	2	17	1 2	
McCool	36	3	89	2	
Inmence	3	0	7	•	
Inssett	6	0	· 28	· C	
Harvey	ø	2	- 15	. 1	
Brown	4.1	0	16	4	
Firm		-Reuter.			

YORKS v. MCC

Scarborough, Sept. 3 .-- Yorkshire drow with the MCC in their match Rain again greatly restricted play.

The South batsmen responded by . The MCC declared their first aggressive tactics. Compton leading innings closed with 444 runs for 5 Minister, and Dr Adolf Klimek, the way in a bright display of 32, out wickets, while Yorkshire replied Secretary General of the Catholic with 175 for one. Len Hutton, the People's Party, said: County's opening batsman, was 107 not out.—Reuter.

Schacht's Release Criticised

time, and then Mann and Valentine Soviet newspaper. Taegliche Rundmade runs at a fair pace until the school took a dim view today of the equittal of Dr Hjalmar Schacht, After this delay, Brown took the formerly known as Adolf Hitler's

Madrid, Sept. 3 .- Argentina today rkier. Valentine immediately fol- the Americans urged his acquittal took the world championship for lowed to give Brown two wickets because of his support of the Mar- to the promise that was made in Snipe class sailing after four days in his first over. Then Mallett shall plan for Western European their name over Musaryk's grave. of racing at Palma de Mallorca, in went, caught at deep mid-on, but economic rehabilitation. — United They will severely judge those who the Balearic Islands.

Griffith hit Brown over the crowd Press.

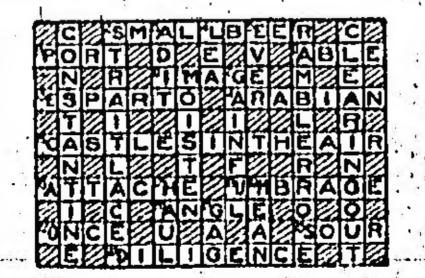
QUIZ ANSWERS.

1. Iraq. 2. Emigrant refers to the country from which, immigration to 82 Invented arithmetic.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.-10 Across: 1 and 5, Birthday honours; 0 6. Adjutant; 9, Tiara; 10, Vain; 12, 18 Homer; 14, Maestro; 15, Nurse; 17, Case; 19, Hadium; 20, C.A.; 21, Purple. Down: 1, Bath-towel; 2, Idiomatic; 3, Turcen; 4, Davit; 5, See 1 Across: 7. Jamaica; 8, Tarsus; 11, Airship; 13, Woeful; 16, Red; 18,

Solution to Skeleion Crossword on



National Health Plan Working Smoothly

London, Sept. 3 .- Ministry of Health officials today said that Britain's national health service was "working very smoothly" despite the tremendous surge of people seeking free medical, surgical, dental and optical treatment since July 5 when the scheme was inaugurated.

The main difficulty at present | There are still some 3,000 general appears to be on the adminis- practitioners staying outside the trative side, occasioned by a creating what the officials called welter of form filling which "invidious distinction," between accompanies every aspect of private and public patients. such a scheme.

The enlistment of some 18,000 | Doctors in the scheme are prodoctors and 7,000 dentists, appears to testing against outside doctors have so far coped with hundred of being allowed the use of various thousands of "patients" seeking health centres for their private treatment which they might, have patients, which they say would reasonably dodged had they been re-quired to dip into their pockets. enuse health centres were paid for But the immediate result has been by the National Health funds. the steady piling up of a backlog of Officials said that on the whole, payments to doctors, dentists, opti- there has been a very small procians and pharmicists from whom pertion of netual chiselling. It was there are already rumbles of discontent at several anomalies in service which need to be straightened out.

Some of the more pessimistic but they are being reminded that practitioners are already forecasting compensations will be adjusted after that the National Health Service is the trial period, and they said that dequied to failure because it will it is confidently expected that both eventually be bankrupt through the practitioners and the opportunist high rate of awards to various beneficiaries will eventually realist branches of the services, notably that the honeymoon is over. dentists, who receive rates as high as reven guineas for a wisdom tooth extraction,

RUMBLES OF DISCONTENT

Free dentures are also in tremendous demand, and the most myopic beneficiaries have already procured spare sets of spectacles "onthe scheme."

Additional rumbles of discontent come from people kept from work through sickness; they are comploining that their sickness benefits were not paid promptly as they were in the former National Health Insurance sceine.

Daily, various advisory centres in provincial towns and London suburbs were crowded with enquirers as to the delay in payments which, officials explain, is occasioned simply by overwhelming numbers. Officials admitted these deficiencies which, they said, will be eventually

Death Of Dr Benes

(Continued from Page 1)

They believed that it was a shock to him to find that the Communist criticism of his role at Munich had recently been revived in the Soviet and Czechoslovak press. Added to this was the criticism—mainly from politicians who left Czechoslovaklaof the policy he followed last February when he accepted the resignation of 12 non-Communist Ministers, which precipitated the 1948 crisis. 🗼

The anti-Communist group in London said tonight that Dr Benes had died "at this time when a third world crisis is looming near." A statement_drafted_by_an_exile.Committee of the "Free Czechoslovakia" group, including M. Jaroslav Stransky, former Czech Socialist Minister of Education, M. Vladj Majer, Czech Social Democrat and former Food

."The nation of Masaryk will, without doubt, manifest that, even in the new grave and dangerous dispute for democratic freedom and its complete fulfilment in the spirit of social justice, they will remain faithful to the idea of a democratic Europe, maintaining peace between nations in truth and humanity.

"The Czechoslovak people, faithful to the Masarylt conception of democracy and rejecting all violence and totalitarianism, stands today in mourning over the grave of Eduard

"Czechoslovaks will remain truc

Missionary Dies

indianapolis, Sept. 3.—Dr Randall he country to which, immigration T. Capen, Baptist missionary to is made. 3. Three—Neville Gham- China for 37 years, died at his home berlain. Winston Churchill. and today. He had served a district Clement Attice. 4. Flower. 5. pastorate for 25 churches in China Clara Bow, 6. The late Dr Sun and organised a high school in Yat-sen, President Chiang Kai-shek Swatow. He and Mrs Capen re-and H. H. Kung. 7. Viscount. 8. turned to America in 1941. Their Native of Leeds. 9. Prince Alfred, son, the Reverend Carl M. Capen, Buke of Edinburgh, in 1862. 10. has carried on the work at Swatow. -Associated Press.

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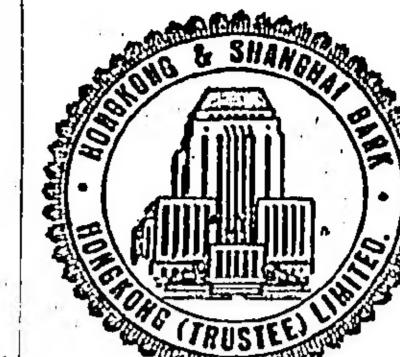
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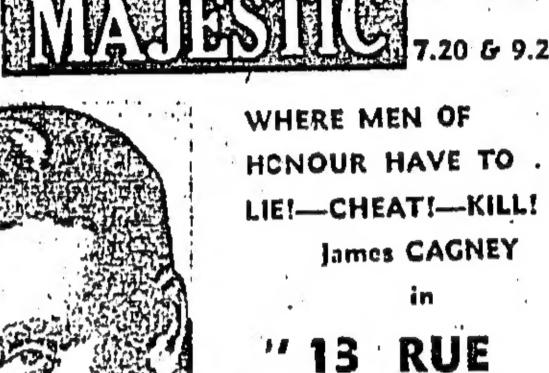
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